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Loyola Faces St. Francis Here Wednesday

GREEN & GREY



Volume LX Number 18 March 2, 1987

GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Special Survey Will Examine Commuters' Concerns

by Joe Krocheski
News Staff Reporter

If commuters have a problem or need they would like addressed by Loyola's administration, this semester could be their "last chance" to be heard and recognized, according to Commuter Student Affairs President, Maria Frustaci.

Members of the CSA recently had lunch with Thomas Scheye and Dean of Student Development, Cynthia Creco to discuss the results of the past year's Commuter Needs Assessment Survey. At the end of the luncheon, Dr. Scheye requested that a formal project proposal be presented by the end of the semester, outlining what policies commuters want to see adopted, and how Loyola's administration can help to reach the goals. Frustaci said that though the CSA has ideas for the proposal, more input from commuters is needed.

"We've got two things we're going to ask for from our survey." They are: the opening of a special commuter house, probably on Radnor Road, where people can stay close to campus if they have to, and there's talk of making a special add/drop week policy for commuters," said Frustaci.

She acknowledged that the latter proposal may not sit well with Loyola's resident population, but she explained, "Because so many commuters have jobs and no place to go close by, when waiting between classes, they have tighter schedules because of the drive back and forth. The idea is to give the first choice of classes to commuters, with seniority taken into account."

"We want more input. We have those two ideas from the survey but we just want to know what everyone else wants. This is basically our last chance. We have to do something or it will look like commuters don't care and nothing will get improved."

Frustaci has made improvement the theme of her first year as CSA president. "What we wanted was to improve the quality of events and policies. We improved the CSA newsletter, giving it a new format, adding sports schedules, and a more comprehensive social events schedule."

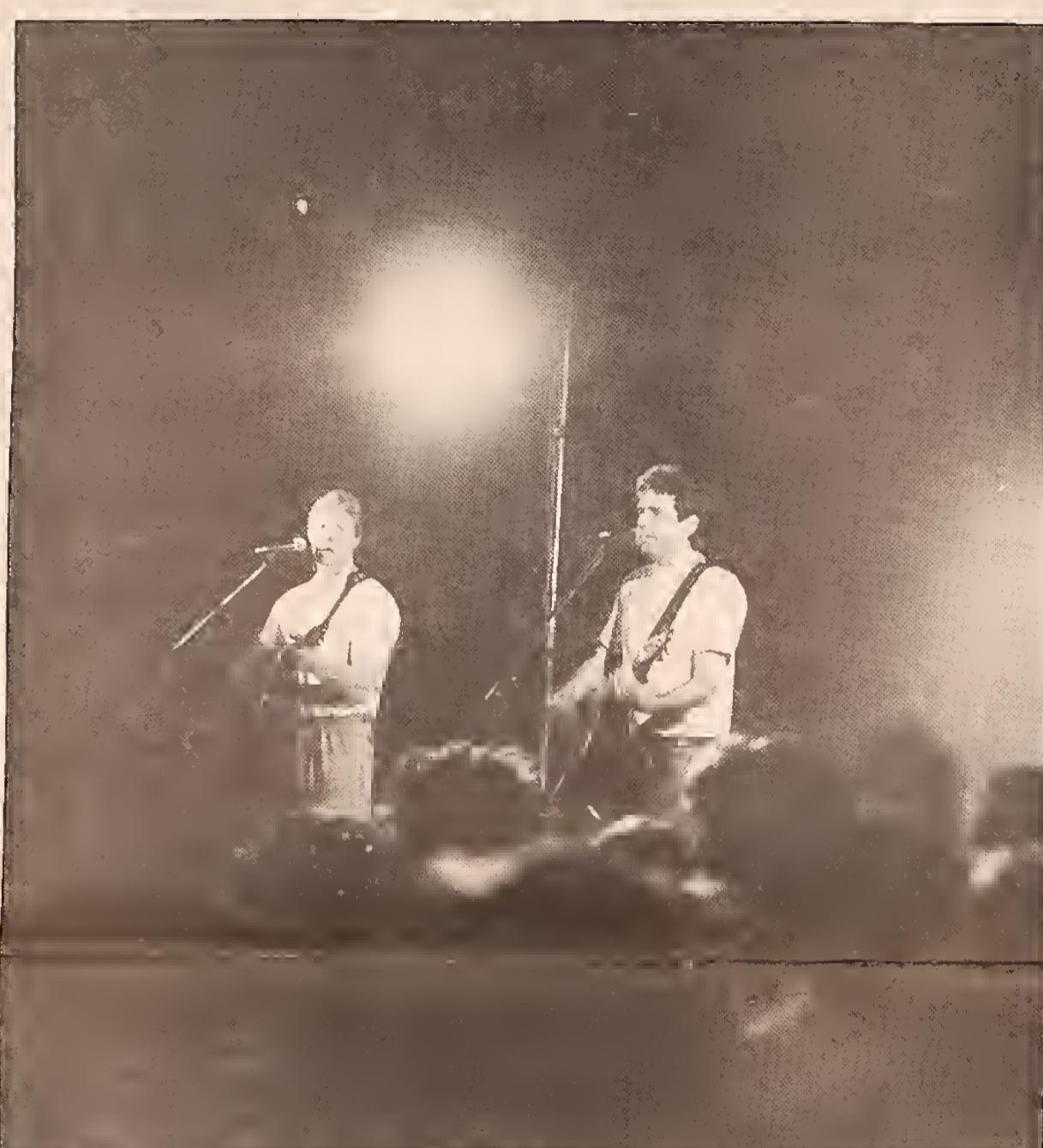
"The offices of the CSA are being reorganized for next year. We're modeling the structure after the ASLC. There will be a president, and vice-presidents of Student Affairs, Social Affairs, and publications and publicity. Another vice-presidency may also be created, and the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the appointed position of executive assistant will be transformed into the new V.P. posts."

CSA events were also targeted for improvement and Frustaci feels optimistic about the success rate. "Our Bahamas trip during Spring Break is sold out and a lot of residents got involved with that."

The fear that commuters were going to be phased out as Loyola increased its number of resident students is not viable, according to Frustaci. "The administration doesn't want the school's population to go much beyond 2700 or so students, and because of neighbors, there can only be so many residents. The school will always be able to look for about half its population to come from local residents," she said, citing a letter she received from Loyola President Father Joseph Sellinger.

"Father Sellinger declared this the "Year of the Commuter" to take notice of our needs and boost commuter morale. In the commutes survey, of all the people questioned, none said they would recommend going to Loyola and commuting."

The next issue of the Green & Grey will be published on Monday, March 23. Good luck on mid-terms and enjoy your break!



The Multi-Purpose Room rocked to the acoustic magic of SGL last Friday night. C & G Photo/Thomas Paratogi

—ASLC Election Results—

ASLC PRESIDENT Brian Annulis 474

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS Stacey Handscomb 432

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS Karen Donohue 131

Jack McCarthy 162

Shelly Riondo 154

Eileen Sperduto 59

VICE PRESIDENT FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS Tim "Duck" Doyle 220

Maria Frustaci 263

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Sean H. Fitzpatrick 31

David Tartaglia 118

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES Brian Concannon 70

Elizabeth A. Cummins 72

Josie Hathaway 93

Kyran Hurley 43

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Beverly Bill 67

Dennis Brown 52

Stephanie Gaeta 38

John D. Meonigle 29

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES David Ciofalo 53

Jodie Crubb 33

Stephen Husk 29

Megan Lynch 47

Chris Saumell 56

Bill Stevens 57

Aileen Vandegrift 37

Stella Vavas 22

Jenny Whalen 23

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT Helene Woodring 99

SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES Claraine Albus 54

Tom Kennedy 77

Nanci Rock 67

Robert Zink 56

COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Sallie Kilbourne 80

COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION VICE-PRESIDENT Christopher Pukalski 69

COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION SECRETARY Eugene P. Kornak 30

Clifford J. Thomas 45

COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION TREASURER Frank Meliso 71

RESIDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL PRESIDENT Eric Blomquist 182

Bill Kirkner 115

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Thomas Grasse 129

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Scott Patry 198

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Debbie Ruane 113

Sean Sands 190

Betsy Shinn 169

Roger A. Young 189



LOYOLA'S VERSION OF THE "BEER-LIN WALL" -- An eight foot high wall, commissioned by Student Activities and erected by Physical Plant, separated the drinkers from the non-drinkers at Friday's concert. C & G Photo/Thomas Paratogi

Donnelly "Face Lift" Gets Under Way

\$6M Expansion Will House Computer and Science Classes

by Stacey Donovan
News Staff Reporter

The center opened in 1977, the student population at Loyola stood at approximately 1500. Currently, there are closer to 2700 resident students. The college anticipated an enrollment growth and provided at the time of the center's construction for expansion to the North, according to Roswell. Browne Worrall & Johnson, Inc. are handling the architectural project and construction will be handled by Triangle General Contracting.

The funding strategy for the new wing is unlike previous projects. "We are marketing this one in a 'rifle-shot' approach," said Bob Sweeney, Vice-President of Development. He said that development has not devised a stringent plan to obtain funds for the building for two reasons.

According to Sweeney, right now is not a good time to solicit for Loyola because the college has just recently completed its Fulfilling The Vision Campaign. In addition, the upcoming departure of Sweeney also prevents the devising of a specified marketing agenda.

Instead, the Development Office with President Joseph Sellinger, S.J., established Special Projects Funding Task Force composed of 25 key corporate leaders and alumni. The function of the task force is to approach the top 100 prospects able to contribute to the addition as well as making smaller contributions.

Sweeney also stressed that this campaign is separate from the previous Donnelly funding campaign. "This building is not, in terms of marketing, a 'Donnelly Addition', but its own entity."

There is no name for the wing in consideration as yet, but Roswell stated, "my guess is it will be named after a major contributor."

The new wing marks a period of growth for Loyola. This is evident in the enthusiasm of both students and administration.

Paul Mazzei, '89, bio/chem major remarked, "This new building is an advancement for the college's science department. Loyola has a good science program; the project reflects its merits."

Dean Roswell commented that, "There is a tremendous demand in business, media and the social sciences for the utilization of computers and word-processors. The new computer labs will hopefully contribute to the promotion of quality education."

"We are accomplishing many things with the erection of this building. Most importantly, providing more adequate space for the present educational enterprise," said Sweeney.

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News

Local Black Professionals Share Secret of Success

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Five local black professionals offered their formulas for success at a symposium sponsored by Loyola's Black Student Association on February 26 in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The symposium was held in celebration of Black History Month.

The speakers, a corporation president, a deputy states attorney, a director of community affairs, an orthopedic surgeon, and a television anchorperson, offered tips on climbing the ladder of success to an audience consisting mainly of high school and college students. The symposium was open to the public.

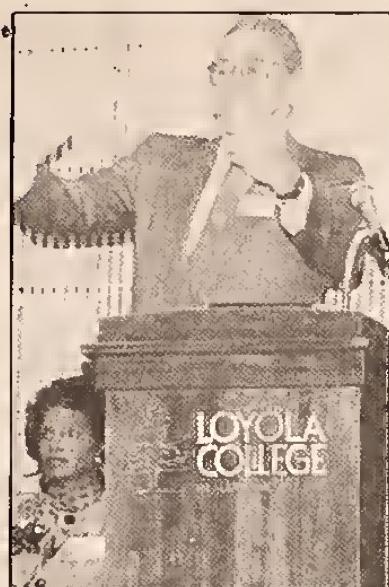
Raymond Haysbert, president of Park Sausage Company, told the audience that the "Five P's: proper preparation prevents poor performance" are his guidelines for success.

Haysbert also said that determination, faith and a positive attitude are necessary elements of success. He recounted how he overcame childhood hardships to become president of a major corporation and a multi-millionaire.

"My family was on welfare, we lived in the ghetto, and my parents weren't legally married. But they were always positive. They taught me to look to the future, not dwell on the past. We were never really poor, because you're not poor until you're poor in spirit."

Haysbert stressed that today's decisions will "determine what you'll be in the future. You're determining your lifestyle right now."

He encouraged students to be active in school and to become involved in volunteer services. "You also decide the quality of others' lives indirectly by



C & G Photo/James LoScalzo

Raymond Haysbert, President of Park Sausage, said the "Five P's: proper preparation prevents poor performance" are his guidelines for success.

what contributions you make to society," he said.

Stuart Simms, deputy states attorney and a graduate of Harvard Law School, told the audience that there are no set guidelines for success, but that "Faith, strength, responsibility, initiative, and perseverance, are qualities we must aspire to."

"Have long-term plans," he told students. "Over prepare and follow through on your assignments and tasks. Seek meaningful, objective goals."

Simms stressed the importance of developing lasting relationships with people "who will sustain you, on whom you can always count for support," even though strength and perseverance must "come from within."

Wanda L. Dobson, director of Community Affairs and Visitor Services of the National Aquarium in Baltimore, told the audience that "you must hone and sharpen your skills to the utmost degree you can. Decide what you want to do and go for it, but do it well."

She advised students not to despair when "it seems others are ahead of you in the race. Have faith, you'll get there."

Orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Robert Draper, Jr., told students that his success stemmed from a desire "to better myself and to improve my circumstances."

He also said "depending on yourself to get the job done and rejecting the negative in life are important tools in climbing the success ladder."

"My U. of Maryland medical school advisor told me I wasn't sharp enough to make it in orthopedic surgery. So I rejected his negative advise and applied to Hopkins where I got a full scholarship for their orthopedic program."

Beverly Burke, anchorperson of WMAR-TV Channel 2, told students that "excellence is the best deterrent of racism, and sexism. No one will argue with someone who knows. It's some kind of powerful to know."

She said that her formula for success was "daring to be curious, to try new things, and never to be afraid of change. Most businesses," she said, "communications in particular, are all about change."

She encourages students interested in communications to get as much work experience as possible. "Education is definitely your stepping stone, but you must have work experience to succeed in this business."

Aleta Y. Powell, a Loyola senior marketing major, directed and coordinated the symposium. La Tasha Jordan, a Loyola senior accounting major, was the assistant director.

"It was great, very inspirational, and that was our goal, to inspire students," said Jordan after the symposium.



C & G Photo/James LoScalzo
Beverly Burke, anchorperson of WMAR-TV stressed the importance of "believing in yourself, dusting off the people who are no good and keeping your family and special friends close."

Women's Athletics at Loyola Wish for More Student Support

by Mimi Teahan
News Staff Reporter

The women's athletic department needs more student support, according to Anne McClosky of the Athletic Department. In a college where women compose over half of the student population, Loyola College's student body has an unfounded lack of attention toward its female athletes.

Anne McClosky has been active as the Assistant Director of Athletics at Loyola College since 1983. McClosky has played an important role in building the women's sports program. "Historically, there has been a social stigma about women participating in competitive sports," McClosky pointed out. "Society seems to have an easier time accepting women athletes who participate in individual sports, such as swimming and tennis."

The first intercollegiate athletic team available for women at Loyola began in 1973, when a basketball program was started. Shortly after, women's lacrosse and field hockey teams became available. Currently, there are six intercollegiate women's teams competing at Loyola, including volleyball, tennis and swimming.

There are scholarships available for women in volleyball, field hockey, lacrosse and basketball. The scholarships are not annual, but are given out



Women's field hockey is one of the many teams that feels the need for more student support.

over a period of four years.

One reason that the scholarship money is available is title nine of the Education Amendment Act that was passed in 1974. The act stated that any educational sports program that received federal aid must treat women and men equally.

Funding for women's athletics at Loyola is up to the discretion of the athletic director," McClosky stated. Currently, this position is held by Tom Brennan. Brennan and assistant

athletic director of promotions, Greg Bistline, developed programs this year to aid with women's athletic expenses. Past women's sports programs have also had their own student oriented fundraising.

One advantage that women athletes at Loyola have over men is that walk-on players have as much chance to be first string competitors as do scholarship recipients. "We use a combination of both recruiting and tryouts to

fill the spaces on our women's teams," McClosky said.

The largest women's intercollegiate team is consistently the lacrosse team. They were the first team at Loyola male or female to reach an NCAA division I championship," McClosky stated. The team has had an average of over thirty team members participation since they first began.

"I would love to see more female students become involved in competitive sports, intramurals or inter-collegiate," McClosky said. Although over seventy-five percent of the participants in Loyola's newly instigated Lifetime sports program are women, McClosky points out that she still thinks there are advantages to be gained from competitive sports.

"Women must learn teamwork, competition, and mental toughness. Today, many women are active in the business world, where they interact with men who have had strong athletic backgrounds. The feelings of togetherness that team sports foster is something that can help women to function in the business world."

McClosky encourages the women of Loyola to become involved actively and supportively in the women's sports programs that are available here. "If we want to build up our women's sports programs, we must have the support of the students," she said.

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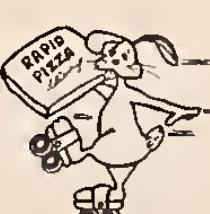
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News

Loyola College Writing Handbook Published

by Lisa Calvo
News Staff Reporter

The newly-published *Loyola College Writing Handbook* is the result of four years of work by 30 members of Loyola's faculty. In 1981, Loyola received a \$140,000 grant for a program of writing across the curriculum from the National Endowment for Humanities. The purpose of the program, "Empirical Rhetoric II," was to allow faculty to work together so they could get an overview of writing at Loyola, and eventually produce the handbook.

"What distinguishes a Loyola graduate is that the student has done many different kinds of writing in many different circumstances."

--Barbara Mallonee

Jack Breihan, Associate Professor, History Department, and Barbara Mallonee, Assistant Professor, Writing Department, have been co-directors of the program and are co-editors of the handbook. They think the handbook is especially important at Loyola because writing is emphasized here. "What distinguishes a Loyola graduate is that the student has done many different kinds of writing in many different circumstances," said Mallonee.

"This is partly because we're a mid-size college with small classes and partly because of the faculty," added Breihan. "Teachers are concerned with writing themselves and will take time to work with the students." He continued, "There has been a change over the last years. Students now expect to do a lot of writing. Articles by businessmen in newspapers stress that you need to think and write and communicate. For a first job you can have technical qualities but if that's all you can put to use that's as far as you go."

Freshmen will be required to buy the handbook as one of their Effective Writing texts, but the book can be purchased by anyone at the Loyola Bookstore. The handbook is meant partly to tell students what each

department expects in the papers they assign. "We wanted to show what faculty think about student writing," Breihan said. "We're concerned about describing the way writing is at Loyola."

Mallonee thinks the handbook will be valuable because "there is a connection

for citations for different departments. Faculty in all departments also agree on formal for formal writing, such as doubling spacing, using white paper and not onionskin, and using standard margins. Another requirement outlined in the handbook is correct grammar.

"This is a college handbook," stressed Breihan. "Whether a teacher makes a specific reference to it or not, it is there and these are the rules. There is no excuse to have a sloppy paper." Breihan also hopes students will refer to the book when they have a question. "Rules aren't just to impose on you," he said. "They are there to help also."

Mallonee is hoping teachers will refer to the handbook as well. "We hope they will refer to other departments' discussions," she said. Breihan thinks that most faculty will at least

"This is a college handbook," said Jack Breihan of the History Department. "Whether a teacher makes reference to it or not, it is there and these are the rules."

tion between writing and learning. Even small-scale writing assignments help the student learn," Breihan commented. "Students think in terms of papers when you mention writing, but writing is also test essays, summaries, and homework assignments."

Although writing in each department differs, all departments agree on academic integrity. The handbook stresses that plagiarism won't be tolerated and urges students to carefully quote and cite borrowed material. The handbook gives style

"Then has been a change over the last years. Students now expect to do a lot of writing."

--Jack Breihan

"What distinguishes a Loyola graduate is that the student has done many kinds of writing in many different circumstances," said Barbara Mallonee of the Writing Department.

look at the section of the book on their department. "People with PhD's may have forgotten what it was like to learn to write in the discipline," he added.

"We wanted to show what faculty think about student writing."

--Jack Breihan

Another part of the program was team teaching. Fourteen "content" instructors (sociology, biology, business, etc.) were paired with writing instructors to teach together for an academic year. The third and final phase of Empirical Rhetoric was preparing the *Writing Handbook*.

A second edition of the handbook is already scheduled. The Writing Council will be responsible for the handbook now that the Empirical Rhetoric II program is over. Teachers have been asked to suggest changes for the second edition. Mallonee invites students "to descend in droves with suggestions or comments."

"Articles by businessmen in newspapers stress that you need to think and write and communicate. For a first job you can have technical qualities but if that's all you can put to use that's as far as you go."

--Jack Breihan



C & G/Photo



C & G/Photo

Some changes in the handbook are inevitable. "The School of Business and Management re-divided while the handbook was in press," said Breihan. "The next edition will have separate sections for each department instead of lumping some of them together."

The Empirical Rhetoric II program had several parts. One part consisted of three-week summer seminars. Faculty attending these sessions read and discussed literature and researched on writing and also shared assignments that their students had written. Breihan noted that it was interesting to see the careful grammar in papers for traditional writing courses like English, and the sloppy grammar in papers for courses such as history and chemistry where the students may think grammar does not matter.

"We wanted to show what faculty think about student writing."

--Jack Breihan

Another part of the program was team teaching. Fourteen "content" instructors (sociology, biology, business, etc.) were paired with writing instructors to teach together for an academic year. The third and final phase of Empirical Rhetoric was preparing the *Writing Handbook*.

Campus Security

VANDALISM

There have been outbreaks of vandalism near the new construction sites behind Wynnewood Towers and Donnelly Science Center. The fences in both areas and the sidewalk outside Donnelly have been torn up.

"We ask students' cooperation to help stop the abuse of vandalism around the campus," said Steve Tabeling, Security Director.

"The fences are put up around the construction sites for protection," said Tabeling. "This vandalism will cost everybody and creates hazards for the students."

Tabeling said that he is not accusing students of this, but hopes that "we all can work together to stop this hazardous destruction."

ASSAULT

Two Loyola College students were assaulted last Sunday between 9 and 10 p.m. The first Loyola female student was criminally assaulted, and the second was sexually assaulted by the same black male, according to Steve Tabeling, Head of Security.

The first victim was walking from the library toward the College Center when she passed a black male walking in the other direction. He turned around, put his hand on her mouth and attempted to put his other hand in her pocket.

The female ducked from under his arm and ran up to the security office, according to Tabeling.

While the first victim was getting help from security, the male was at Charleston, where he sexually assaulted another female student.

The female was in the Charleston parking lot taking something out of her car when the male sexually harassed her. She yelled and the man ran away and ducked behind a car, said Tabeling.

Security was driving the first victim to Wynnewood Towers when she spotted the male who had assaulted her in the Charleston area.

After chasing the male on foot, security detained him on Beatty Drive. Witnesses identified his and the Baltimore City Police were called, according to Tabeling.

The black male was arrested and charged with sexual assault and other charges.

On February 20, a student from Notre Dame was assaulted by a male of the same description as the one arrested. This case is still under investigation.

AUTO THEFT

A car owned by a Loyola student, was stolen from the physical plant parking lot on February 23, the night of the phon-a-thon.



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- William Marnott, Chairman of Marnott Corp.
- James Ketelson, CEO of Tenneco Inc.
- Robert L. Stewart, President Liberty National Life Ins. Co.
- John J. Pruis, Vice President corporate relations Ball Corp.

This is a small part of a list that could be extended to include other corporate executives, a U.S. cabinet officer, ambassadors, and other high-ranking government officials.

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Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps: The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LT Jerry Ladouceur one time only this semester at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in Room 219 of Beatty Hall.

Business



The Tax File
Steve Wiseman

Tax Reform and Your Investments

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have a definite impact on the investment decisions made by individual taxpayers in coming years.

The primary effects on most students and others with limited investments will be in the area of savings. Those who invest in savings, checking, and certificates of deposit accounts will only be lessened if one's marginal tax rate is lowered, which will be the case for many individuals.

The major change for savings is with Individual Retirement Accounts. Under the old law, one could contribute up to \$2,000 (\$2,250 for one-income married couples) or 100 percent of earned income to an I.R.A. and deduct the contribution from gross income. The accumulated contributions and interest earned were taxable upon distribution (after age 59 1/2). The new law eliminates this deduction for some. Those who are not covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan can still make the same deductible contributions. Those who are covered by such a plan may deduct contributions if their adjusted gross income is less than \$25,000 a year (\$40,000 for married couples filing jointly). If one's adjusted gross income is over \$35,000 a year (\$50,000 for joint filers), no deduction is allowed. Those in between may take partial deductions. Even if one's I.R.A. contributions are no longer deductible, it is important to remember that interest continues to accrue tax-free until the funds are distributed (withdrawn). One final note about I.R.A.'s: those who use them as temporary investments rather than retirement plans will still be subject to a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal.

The major change for savings is with Individual Retirement Accounts.

For those who prefer investments in securities, there are changes contained in the new law relating to these transactions. First, there is no longer a \$100 (\$200 for joint filers) exclusion for dividend income, making stocks a less attractive investment for those interested in earning dividends as a source of income. However, the maximum tax for most single individuals in this situation is \$28 (28 percent of \$100) since 28 percent is the highest marginal rate (with a few exceptions.) For those who invest in bonds, the interest is still taxable except if they are tax-free state of local municipal bonds. This has not changed under the new law.

There is a major change for transactions involving the sale of securities and other qualified capital assets. There is no longer an exclusion of 60 percent for net long-term capital gains as under the old law. Capital gains are taxed as ordinary income, except in 1987, when the maximum capital gain tax rate is 28 percent. The maximum possible rate will increase for most to 28 percent from 20 percent (40 percent inclusion if 50 percent top marginal rate). Though few students will be affected by these provisions now, they will have effects in future years if and when they make such investments.

When investing, one should always minimize one's tax liability when possible, but not to the extent of allowing tax consequences to dictate all investment decisions.

The same is true for real estate investments. There have been tremendous changes in this area, of which it is only possible to consider a few here. The interest on a mortgage for a principal home or a second home is still deductible. This is also true for second mortgages up to the cost of the home plus improvements. There have been numerous changes in the provisions for rental properties and real estate partnerships. These are primarily aimed at reducing the losses from passive investments used to offset taxable income (commonly called tax shelters). The provisions are too complicated to enumerate here, but it is worth noting that tax shelter losses will be eliminated or reduced for many common shelters.

For those with considerable investments, it is wise to refer to a tax reform investment guide. One good source is *The Dean Witter Tax Reform Guide*, as well as other such booklets published by investment firms. A publication which is always excellent for investment advice is *Money* magazine. The most recent issues have contained extensive and comprehensive coverage of the tax law changes affecting investments and how to deal with them. When investing, one should always minimize one's tax liability when possible, but not to the extent of allowing tax consequences to dictate all investment decisions.

Without GSLs Students Find Alternatives

The tighter Guaranteed Student Loan requirements that went into effect apparently are forcing some students to throw parties, beseech banks for personal loans and go to greater lengths to pay for college this term, various campus officials report.

Banks in Norman, Okla., for example, report some students in recent weeks have been applying for short-term personal loans to help pay tuition.

And at the University of Wisconsin at Stout, 11 students were arrested last week for allegedly trying to raise tuition money by charging admission to weekend beer parties.

The reason is that the new Higher Education Act passed last fall and new Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) regulations enacted this winter have put GSLs virtually out of reach for students from families with yearly incomes higher than \$30,000.

"Lots of students who don't want to work now may have to before they graduate."

"Now that the government has made the GSL pretty strictly a need-based program, lots of students who depended on that money may not have any other options (besides taking out personal loans) if they choose not to work their way through college," says Elton Davis, Oklahoma's financial aid director.

"Lots of students who don't want to work now may have to before they graduate. That makes the next question: will there be enough jobs for

those who end up having to work?"

Aid directors were generally amused by the tuition-beer party at Stout.

Oklahoma's Davis says, "If students can raise money that way, I won't knock it. There are lots of student out there who drink beer, but I hope it's not a trend that reaches into harsh or violent types of things."

Stout financial aid director Kurtis Kindschi laughed at the incident, but hoped other students would seek more mainstream alternatives to GSLs.

"They can look for other types of loans, perhaps attend college in their home communities, work while they attend school or extend their educations over five or six years rather than four," he suggested.

But most importantly, Kindschi says, families must realize the days of readily available federal aid are gone.

"Over the past 10 or 15 years the availability of aid encouraged families not to plan for the future," he explains. "High appropriations for financial aid programs let them think the feds would take care of their children's tuition when the time came."

"Now the worm is turning, and significant reductions are causing frustration and anxiety. The feds get blamed but families are responsible too."

The shrinking GSL pool probably will send borrowers to other government programs, such as parent or PLUS loans or student supplemental loans, predicts Dr. Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Officers.

Others will consider changes in the tax laws -- which disallow deduction of interest on personal loans -- and take

out deductible second mortgages or equity loans to pay their children's tuition.

"But most importantly, Kindschi says, families must realize the days of readily available federal aid are gone."

"A number of families have always used personal loans to pay for their children's tuition," Martin notes. "But it's too soon to try to determine any patterns to this, although it's safe to say many people will need other sources of credit."

Davis brands the PLUS program, which lets parents borrow federal money for educational purposes, as "not very good." Parents have to start paying back the loan within 60 days, and the interest rate is high."

"They can take out new loans every year, so if they get one each year their child is in school, they can end up owing a healthy \$12,000 or so by the time that child graduates," Davis says.

The PLUS and supplemental programs aren't subsidized, Martin adds, bringing interest rates close to market rates.

"But while these loans once were used as a last resort, now their use will be more prevalent," he predicts.

"I would guess that in another couple of months more lenders will participate in these programs as more students and their parents need to go with them."

Guest Columnist

Dr. Albert Eddy



Dr. Albert R. Eddy teaches financial management at Loyola. He is the advisor for the local chapter of the Financial Management Association. Dr. Eddy and Dr. Fletcher brought this national chapter to Loyola. Dr. Eddy's primary interests are research and teaching. He has papers under review and has specifically published a number of articles about how information is reflected in stock prices.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Dr. Eddy now resides in Falston.

G & G Photo/James LaSalle

How Does Insider Trading Affect You?

To generate student interest in a computer programming course, a college professor friend of mine developed an assignment which required participants to write a program which simulated playing poker. Near the end of the semester a "game" was set up in which the various student programs were pitted against each other. One program outperformed all the others with remarkable consistency. This sparked the professor's interest as he had a modest reputation as a poker player himself. In an analysis of the winning program, the professor discovered a novel set of instructions which looked into the other programs to determine the hands of the other players.

This amusing and true incident can help us understand a number of points about the insider trading scandals that have generated considerable recent attention on Wall Street. First, to have insider information means that one must be privy to knowledge that is not available to other market participants. Second, the information must be valuable in that one can profit at the expense of other market participants. Third, and the most difficult to determine, is whether trading on insider information is cheating.

While the classmates of the student lost no time in arguing the winning program unfair, this may not be so easy to do in the context of securities trading. First, for the government to prosecute a case of insider trading, there must be evidence of illegality against the state. The current law on insider trading requires that material, nonpublic information be stolen or misappropriated. With this law so limited in scope, to make a case the government may turn to laws other than insider trading directly. One area that has been upheld by the Supreme Court relates to laws in which a breach of contractual or fiduciary duty has occurred. (Although not insider trading, Marylanders are familiar with the case against Jeffrey Levitt of Old Court Savings and Loan).



The lesson from all this is that what constitutes insider trading, or more particularly, what kind of activity will invite government prosecution is complex. Thus it is unlikely that in reading about insider trading in the popular press one will find a description of just exactly what insider trading is. Instead, stories will focus on the specifics of a particular case. However, the common thread of all the stories will revert to the idea that individuals made large amounts of money by trading on information which was not public, and where others were disadvantaged as a result.

Aside from legality, the important issue is to understand why insider trading is undesirable in the marketplace in the first place. The answer lies in recognizing that unlike the poker game in which the losers were restricted to the other players, nearly all of us have a stake in the operation of the securities markets. To bring this point home, consider recent cases involving two of the largest, most prestigious securities firms, Goldman, Sachs and Co. and Kidder, Peabody and Co. In each case a major executive in the firm was arrested by federal agents on charges related to insider trading. According to the WALL STREET JOURNAL, these arrests have startled a number of clients including James Martin, head of the College Retirement Equities Fund. Martin is quoted as saying that he would hate to think that CREF had been taken advantage of by a firm with which it had major dealings. Well, this also startles the author of this column. CREF is the retirement fund in which many colleges professors are required to contribute a percentage of their annual salary. The implication is that this author's pension is worth less than it otherwise would have been because of alleged cheating on the part of major executives of two of America's most prestigious securities firms.

Since most of the readers of this column are students, it should also be pointed out that the losers in the insider trading game include parents who in many cases are struggling to cover tuition payments of sons and daughters. Make no mistake about it. At this writing nine major executives have already pleaded guilty to charges of insider trading. These are not marginal cases. People knowingly misrepresented clients in yielding to the temptation of big dollars. One of the first to plead guilty was Ivan Boesky who was able to pay a fine of 100 million dollars which has subsequently been criticized as being too small.

The insider trading scandals are serious business. There is a lot of money involved - including my money and your money. I do not wish to play in a poker game which is rigged against me. Nor am I enthusiastic about participating in a marketplace as an unfair advantage. The problems are as fundamental as corruption in human nature itself. And I do not know how to solve them. Perhaps there is something about an education in the Jesuit tradition that can speak to this. My guess is that while most of us will be attracted to the juicier stories that emerge from these scandals, we will probably ignore them otherwise.

Maryland Port Administrator Encourages Liberal Arts Background

by Barbara Cataneo
Business Staff Reporter



Mr. David Wagner, the Maryland Port Administrator will be speaking at Loyola College March 2nd.

When asked why he accepted the invitation to speak at the Loyola College Sellinger School of Business and Management Executive Lecture Series he said, "the port produces a tremendous impact on the economy of the state. The Port of Baltimore is a competitive game, competing with other ports, playing the same game."

He added that it is necessary to educate the students, who will be future business persons in the community.

He said, "they need to understand the port's importance within our community."

He also added that, "the maritime industry, as a whole, is a vibrant industry that needs

new blood and needs to stimulate people's interest."

He said that Loyola is fortunate because they want to expand their Business School and develop their international business program. He said, "the school is located in a city that has the foundations of an international market."

Mr. Wagner, a registered professional engineer received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the University of Maryland, College Park, in 1965. He has been involved in the transportation industry since the early 1970's. His career in government began at the Maryland State Highway Administration where he worked in the Bureau of Highway Design. Later, he served as the chief of the environmental section at the Interstate Division for Baltimore City. In 1972, he became the transportation planner at the Maryland Department of Transportation. In 1975, he worked as the manager of the rail systems for the state, which were later formed into the State Rail Administration. In 1978, Mr. Wagner was appointed Transportation Coordinator for Mayor Schaefer, as the senior advisor on transportation issues. At the end of 1979, he moved to the Mass Transit Administration as the deputy administrator. In 1981, he assumed to top position at that agency.

Since 1984, Mr. Wagner served as the state's deputy secretary of transportation. In that post he worked with Secretary of Transportation William K. Hellmann and was responsible for the policies of the Mass Transit Administration, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transportation Authority and the State Railroad Administration. He also developed the reorganizations of three agencies: the Mass Transit Administration, the State Aviation Administration and the Maryland Port Administration. In 1986, he was appointed the administrator for the Maryland Port Administrator.

Mr. Wagner runs his international trade organization from the twentieth floor of the World Trade Center in

He says, "last year the port took a defensive approach. Maintaining what we had and promoting our future. Now, a year later, we are putting the framework together for future years and are taking the offensive approach."

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new blood and needs to stimulate people's interest."

Former Walt Disney Executive Lectures on Business Creativity

by Nancy Harrington
Business Staff Writer

Mike Vance, former Dean of Creativity at Walt Disney University, spoke at Loyola College on February 18, 1987. His appearance was part of the Business Associates Breakfast Lecture Series at Loyola.

Mike Vance spent 7 years with Disney Corp., and between 120 and 150 lectures on creativity annually. He also has an interest in Design Incorporated and he helped form GM's new robotics center.

Mr. Vance introduced his topic by discussing Walt Disney's career. "What prompted Mr. Disney's

creativity and why he was so successful?" according to Vance. Disney believed people are not creative but rather the universe is creative, and this creative operative is present everywhere.

Disney created a standard for his product which was very successful. As Vance stated, the saying "Do it Like Disney" is heard in many industries such as hotels and restaurants.

Vance described the three elements necessary for creativity. These elements are place, people and product. One must enrich the environment to yield increased creativity, production and profits. The people must be supplied with the tools to allow them to succeed at what they do.

It is the manager's responsibility to enhance the skills of his employees. The product must be changed by making it obsolete through superior methods rather than by resisting change.

General Electric implemented these three principles to increase the profits on its new locomotive. Instead of selling the locomotive to another company because of its low profits, the company set up a team center and asked all of its employees to give their suggestions about how to make the project profitable. G.E. formulated and organized all of the suggestions and the locomotive, according to Vance, increased its market share by 50 percent.



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OFFICE OF STUDENT
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April 2, 1987
College Center

8:00 p.m.
Reitz Arena

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Endorsing the ASLC

With the ASLC elections over, and therefore with the benefit of hindsight, certain observations are made clearer about the elections and situations surrounding them. In last week's issue, the editorial made certain recommendations to the new leadership of the ASLC and to the student body, to stand in support of both the ASLC and these changes. We recommended to the ASLC that a new system of legislation be planned, that it be more aggressive, that the Executive Committee have its powers lessened so that a more representative assembly have a greater input and thereby assume fuller powers. We recommended also that the Appropriations Committee be revised and we recommended (in previous issues) that the ASLC "sell itself" to the students. If this sounds like a lot, it is. And it will take strong leaders to get the job done. You, the students, or at least some of you, have selected your representatives for the next year. These people will help

shape your life academically and socially.

To these officers, *The Green & Grey* extends congratulations and the best of luck. But in as difficult as the recommendations of *The Green & Grey* may be, we offer a different perspective in associating with the college administration. In last week's column, we stated that the ASLC officers, as a whole who lacked strong student body support, and in part by "walking in" to office would meet some difficulty in showing their strength to the college. But there is the other side to this coin of course. How can administrators and faculty not take the student government which has the interests of the students at heart be so uncooperative. We pay the college to support us. Our tuition is a contract that assures us that we will receive nothing but support from them. In times of student apathy, we need the administration to be as helpful as possible and not to stand as an obstacle in reaching for a unified community.

Mel's Diner

Our college's most renowned department would seem to be the Sellinger School of Business. It sounds odd, then, to come to the conclusion that what should be a very business-like aspect of our school is run less like a business and more like a high school cafeteria.

When the dark, intimate atmosphere of The Rat was replaced with the brightly lit, antiseptic interior of Melanzoni's, we expected changes. We expected a professional establishment. And we have not been entirely disappointed: residents on the meal plan and independent students alike have appreciated the convenience of delivery services, an extended menu, and the opportunity to order deli items.

The majority of student complaints stem from the delivery aspect of Melanzoni's. Although most pizzas are delivered close to an hour after ordering, it is the ordering which poses the initial problem. It is doubtful that the manager of Pizza-Bolis, for instance, would be pleased to know that his workers take the phones off the hook when orders begin to pile up.

Why do orders pile up? Because students like Melanzoni's; because the cash-poor student is often point-rich.

If orders pile up because there are not enough workers, the sleepiest business student could see Melanzoni's needs more workers. If there aren't enough ovens to accomodate the orders, install more ovens. If there isn't enough space, The Andrew White Club (an establishment geared more toward college personnel) could be converted. A businessman would consider this.

While the present conditions are a deterrent, the quality of the Melanzoni's worker can also be criticized. Students have complained that a full course meal at Chung's is easier to communicate than a small cheese pizza, large diet coke, and turkey-on-rye-no-mayo.

Were an off-campus parlor to deliver a jugged order, we, as consumers, would not hesitate to return the order or ask for a refund. Because our delivery service is campus-based, we seem to accept mishaps because "It's just a college food service." This is no excuse for a lack of professionalism; they deserve the same treatment as any business. Melanzoni's should not operate in a risk-free vacuum.

This attitude of professionalism, of course, also applies to students. While most students would feel guilty for not tipping a delivery person from any local eatery, many do not hesitate to sign Melanzoni's pink receipt and send the deliverer back to the car. The rationalization here is that we pay for the service. We pay for the food; we pay for Melanzoni's glass doors and modern "atmosphere." We do not pay the driver for food-to-door delivery. It is an added benefit that Melanzoni's workers are above Wynnewood Towers security.

If Melanzoni's plans to continue in a competitive market, serving students as a business rather than an extension of a college benefit, they must act in a businesslike and professional manner. The Students must subsequently treat them as such.

The "Beer-lin" Wall

Did anyone notice Loyola's creative representation of the Berlin Wall at the SCL concert Friday? The eight-foot high wooden enclosure boxed the entire south-eastern corner of the Multi-Purpose Room, isolating those of legal drinking age from the rest of the crowd. Minus barbed wire, the area resembled a sedate concentration camp.

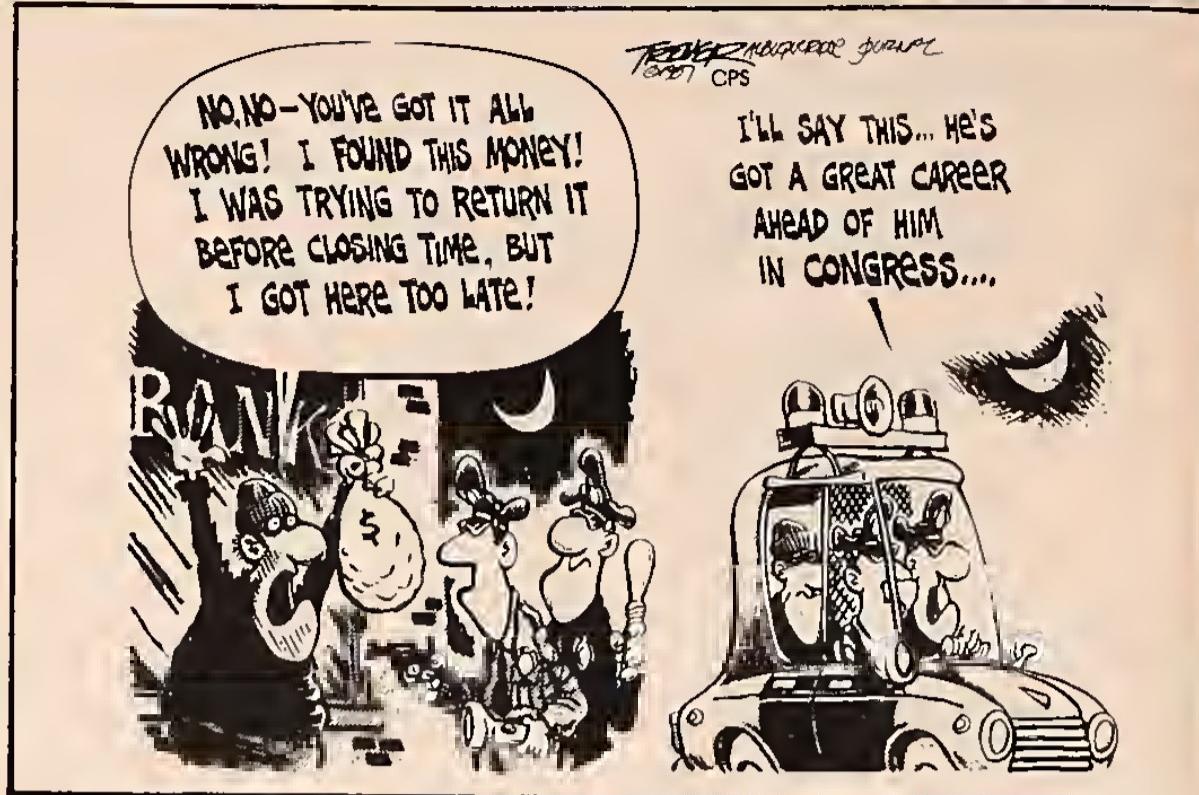
Hasn't this drinking paranoia gone far enough? There is nothing wrong with a beer garden. In fact, a comfortable enclosure with enough tables and chairs can enhance a social situation. But eight-foot high walls are overkill.

The administration is required to separate legal drinkers from non-legal drinkers, but they are not expected to be jailers. Legal drinkers are being penned up as if they were doing something wrong. It is not Loyola's place to be the cons-

cience of the student body. There is a much simpler way to have a beer garden without overdoing it.

A small three foot wall should replace the eight foot one. In fact, a tiny, white picket fence would actually look appealing. Four or five feet away, another small wall should be erected, creating a corridor between the two. This corridor becomes "No Man's Land," no people, or cups of beer, may pass through it. A security guard posted at the corner can easily spot anyone trying to breach the gap. People sitting down at tables can still watch the band over the walls, and no one needs to feel restrained, isolated or anti-social.

A few feet of dead floor space can accomplish the same goals as a high wall without all of the discomfort. Simple solutions are often the best. Having a beer garden is fine, but it doesn't necessarily have to be an unpleasant experience.



Letters to the Editor

Students and Administration Must Support Brian

Although I must commend the *Green & Grey* for taking the risk of endorsing ASLC candidates for office, I, along with several others, am highly disappointed with your evaluation of Brian Annulis' performance as Social Affairs VP.

In your "endorsement," you criticize the ease with which Brian will enter office. It is true that an unopposed election could breed an unhealthy attitude. However, even if opposed, no one would be better able to serve the office of ASLC President than Brian Annulis. He has been a member of student council since his freshman year and maintains a highly visible, positive standing with a large majority

of the student body.

According to your editorial, "Strength in leadership is a standard by which we measure the validity of the candidates we have chosen below. At a college where student body support is too frequently lacking, ASLC officers can easily fall into a 'lackadaisical posture,' that you speak of."

It would be dishonest to claim that you are mistaken about the lack of student body support for ASLC scheduled social events, but any criticism that this arises should not be directed at Brian Annulis. Instead, it should be aimed at a "lackadaisical" student body. Too often, events are carefully planned,

sponsored, and publicized, only to fail at the hands of overwhelming student disinterest, myself included.

One cannot begin to analyze Brian's performance without considering the funding problems, administrative red-tape and regulation, and external complications that are involved in social planning.

Perhaps the real problem involves the present committee system, as you suggest, but is unfair to scapegoat Brian Annulis for the lack of administrative and student body support.

John T. Forde
Forde is a junior marketing major

A Review on the 'Grease' Review

After reading last week's review of *Grease*, I felt the need to show another side of the show that was not reviewed: the good side. Obviously, the G&C critic was not prepared to see the broadway version of *Grease*. She should have gone down to Erol's and taken out the movie. Also, a critic for a college show should take two things into consideration before writing: 1) they are not professionals, so don't expect a professionally done show, and 2) never critique opening night because you'll be reporting not just a show, but a cast full of extremely nervous actors and actresses. In the following seven performances, the actor's abilities really shined.

Grease has proven to be one of the best, if not the best show ever produced at Loyola. It's had the only sell-outs since *Hello Dolly* a few years back, and the most sell-outs overall. Over the

past eight weeks, the cast worked on the show four to five hours a day, six days a week creating and learning a total of nine complicated dances and sixteen songs, not to mention lines! I never read any credit for that.

A critic should do more than just sit through a show and tell everybody what he or she thought about it. It should be a project to find out what was put into it, what came out of it, what the characters are supposed to portray and symbolize, and if it was done successfully. Unfortunately, the part of Sandy is that of a whining and over-emotional high school teenager. I say unfortunately because since Sandy is the leading role, it is naturally assumed that she should be in most of the scenes, songs, and dances. It is also assumed that she would be a brighter character, in a happier sense. But in the actual play, she is not this

character, so of course, the non-informed critic was disappointed. But Chris Pfister played her part the way it was supposed to be played, and she played it better than anyone else could; that's why she was chosen for the part.

If you expect a professional show from people who are not professionals, and if you expect a show that is actually a movie, you will be disappointed. In other words, don't go in with wild expectations. The show *Grease* that was put on by the Evergreen Players was most successful. The audience enjoyed it, as did I. The reviews of many students have been overwhelmingly positive, and very disagreeable with last week's negative review. But the pictures were great!

Nick Milano
Milano is a sophomore.

Some Words Directed to the Serf

It was with a lot of grim humor (which is the usual tone Serf sets anyway) and, I'll admit, some resentment with which I read Serf's "serious moment" in last week's edition. Here's the quote that got to me: "Now, students know the Holy Padre in Rome still refuses to enter 20th century reality and does not support contraception. Therefore, Loyola cannot officially support contraception." Well, Mr. Serf, since when have you taken it upon yourself to represent the entire population of "students" (at Loyola? in the U.S.? in the known universe?) and their views on the "Holy Padre" and THE CATHOLIC CHURCH's official policy on contraception? (I stress the Church because, Serf, believe it or not, the Church is supposed to be a community of which the Pope is, as Jesus Christ (remember Him?) said, the Rock upon which this community is built and strengthened.)

So, Mr. Serf, in your opinion, what are contraceptives for in a college environment? (Except for the obvious reason) There are "noble" claims, I guess: "Overpopulation" (whatever that means to students in a private, relatively affluent society in the United States - If we were really that concerned, all of us, we'd certainly be helping to find more ways to cope with it than heroically taking the Pill); financial troubles, serious genetic traits, possibly, that might carry over to a next generation, etc. Then there are those who for various reasons don't want to be burdened by a child. Well, I know there are answers to these, and books have been written, but it boils down to, in some cases, selfishness - let's fool around, and no unwelcome consequences. And basically, it seems as if the Church has tried to explain the consequences and heartache and senselessness of our selfishness since the death of Christ.

Just what is "20th century reality," Mr. Serf? Why is this century exempt from human frailty and morality? Is it the nuclear age? Well, haven't whole civilizations been killed off in the past? It's still the same stupid game. Christ knew that. Why do you think he died for us? The Church knows that. And so does the "Padre." He might be in Rome, but that doesn't make him any further removed from reality. (No one ever knocks the Swiss bank account around here, do they? That's even further! So's Bennettton.)

I am glad that Loyola is not (gasp!) supporting contraception. AIDS or not, if you want a condom, go to RiteAid and buy it yourself. The education for AIDS awareness is an excellent idea, so is the task force, and I personally don't care whether you, Serf, or anyone else is sexually active. That's not the point.

This is a Catholic school. (That looked so unreal - I think I'll type it

again -- LOYOLA COLLEGE IS A CATHOLIC SCHOOL.) And, Mr. Serf, if you don't like the fact that it is, then feel free to switch schools. One of the main reasons I chose this school was due to that very reason. Unfortunately, "20th century reality" has taken its toll and sometimes I wonder. I am so glad that the Jesuits are adhering to some of the more obvious Catholic teachings. More power to the Holy Padre -- and, Serf, maybe you could clear up a few cobwebs in that office of yours and read Pope John Paul's writings on human sexuality and love.

It's all about 20th century reality.

Kathryn Shanley
Shanley is a junior political science major.



All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene.

OPINION

It's Snowing Again

Greg Victor

Some things will always take longer than others to learn about. Usually the hardest thing to learn is right in front of us. During this past Valentine's Day weekend I did some soul searching. Thinking back, remembering those two giant snow storms I was suddenly able to put things in their proper perspective. Through all of the confusion of the two storms, things began to get very clear. Again, I think back...

It's snowing again. I've been sitting here, just waiting for it to start. Now I sit and watch it come down. A couple of hours from now I'll be thinking about how nice it looks. A couple of days from now I'll start to wonder what was so good about this snow. That thought won't last long though because this time next week, I'll just be sitting around waiting for it to snow again.

It has occurred to me (more than once) that what happens with snow is rather similar to what happens with friendships. Both snow and a friendship are so mystical when they start. At the beginning there is unlimited possibility. As long as the snow keeps falling, everything is alright. The outdoor is great, so is the view. When it is snowing the heaviest it doesn't look like it will ever stop.

But it can't snow forever. Sooner or later it has to stop. For a short while after it stops, it still has a serenity about it. It has mystery. As I marvel at the unbroken snow now I am asking myself, "How do these unique creations, as different to each other as I am to any other person, join to form this beauty, this togetherness?" I'll probably never know the answer.

As time goes on, the snow begins to melt. It turns to liquid and fades away, the water mimicking tears. It is as if the snow can feel the pain of its brief encounter with the others of its kind. The beauty they had formed together is slowly disappearing. It disappears without words, without pleas. It quietly ends. All that remains is a pleasant memory of the closeness.

If it could always end this way, we could all count ourselves lucky.

Sometimes, however, the end can come all too quickly. The tears flow freer and the togetherness is harder to remember, only the bitter end is impossible to forget. The snow can be gone as quickly as it came. This is perhaps one of the saddest occurrences there is.

Once in a while, something special happens. The wonder and the closeness the snow formed can remain intact long after the snow has gone, even if it only remains in the heart. There is no end to be remembered or to be forgotten about. These select few will stay forever.

Whether the snow quickly fades away in unheard cries, rages and then dies with sorrow and regret, or reaches that special place inside, each time it snows, we are changed forever. Each time the outcome will be different.

It's for precisely this reason that I keep waiting for the next snowfall. What will it be this time? Will it be a passing smile (remembering what was), an all night song-writing session (wondering what is), or holding hands during a quiet walk on the beach (thinking about what might have been).

I'm sure in my own way, I've been on both ends. I have wondered and been wondered about. I've shed tears and probably caused a few. I do regret causing the tears, but even if I had it all to do over again, I think I'd let things be. That whole topic is kind of pointless though because I don't even hear anybody asking me. As for what lies ahead, I'll be anxiously waiting for those clouds to return. Looks like my wait is over; it's snowing again.

To those I'll always remember
To those I'll never forget
Without whom snow would make no sense
And have no happiness or regret.

Victor is a senior marketing major.

A Very Empty Hammerman House

Stacey Tiedge

Hammerman House was empty. The students had all returned home for the holidays. It was after the twentieth of December, the door had been bolted, the security alarms were to have been working. Anyone entering the dorm had to be let in by Loyola security. The Hammerman fortress was secured for the Christmas break. It couldn't have seemed safer...and yet, when the students returned, some unlocked their doors to find almost \$1000.00 worth of their valuables missing.

The Hammerman fortress was secured for the Christmas break. It couldn't have seemed safer...

As gullible, naive freshmen, we have not yet learned not to trust the keys we have been given to lock our doors. Our innocent minds haven't learned to mistrust the security systems that keep intruders out of our dorm. And, this may be because the fact that someone can enter a bolted up dorm, key into our rooms, and leave with our typewriters, our radios, our clocks, and our watches, is something we'd rather not believe. Yet, the reality of the matter is that it can be done; it has been done, and it probably will be done again.

I am writing as one of the Hammerman House residents whom Assistant Director of Security, Charles Whitman has referred to as "gullible" in the February 9 issue of the *Green & Grey*. I am one of the "kids" he says would make his job a lot easier if we were, "more sophisticated about avoiding potential dangers."

No one is safe behind locked doors...

The naivete I am guilty of is that which led me to trust my typewriter and box radio in a locked room in a locked and empty dorm when I flew home to Wisconsin for the Christmas break. Being a writing major and section editor for *The Green & Grey*, a day doesn't go by when I'm not working at my typewriter. I know that I'd be in trouble if anything happened to it, but the cost of flying it home with me and the difficulty of the trip on the machine, convinced me that I'd be better off leaving it behind. Having been in Baltimore only a semester, I didn't know of anyone living off campus who could take care of my valuables in my absence. My only alternative was to leave my things in my locked room in my locked and empty dorm.

At the time, there didn't seem to be any reason to consider the fourth floor of a bolted up dorm to be an unsafe place for a typewriter. Residence Life

had always spent far more time making us aware of Loyola's alcohol policy than they did making us aware of security precautions. We were led to believe that Loyola had no problems with keeping its students and their possessions protected. Our RAs had informed us that they would be double-checking our locked doors and that the front door of the Hammerman fortress was to be bolted shut. The security alarm systems would be operating within the building throughout the break, and no one was scheduled to be making any kind of room inspections during the vacation. We were told that there was no reason for anyone to enter any of the locked dorm rooms during the break, and if anyone was to get into the building, security would have to let them in.

When I returned after Christmas, my door was locked, but my typewriter and box radio were gone. There was no sign of forced entry and nothing was out of place, except, of course, for my typewriter and box radio. I wasn't alone in my losses. Eight rooms were entered during the Christmas break and almost \$1000.00 worth of fenceable items were taken. Items were taken from closets and desk drawers. The newest, most expensive items were found and taken while older, valuable items standing in plain view were left untouched. The thieves had plenty of time to shop around without a worry about being caught. It was just too easy. It was so easy, it could happen again.

No one is safe behind locked doors in Hammerman. There are people out there with a key that will open every door in the dorm. This time they stole almost \$1000.00 worth of fenceable items. What will they do next time?

In the February 9, *The Green & Grey* article, Whitman admits that there are an "incredible number of keys in circulation." What kind of security is this? We may be naive freshmen, but we're not idiots. If there are an incredible number of keys in circulation, then that's something we should have known about from day one. We have a right to know exactly how Loyola is failing to protect us so we can compensate adequately. If I need to change my lock to insure my safety, then I will. If Loyola's going to charge me to protect myself, then let them. Leaving the matter in Loyola's hands has already cost me \$300. Naivete isn't necessarily a permanent condition.

Tiedge is Sports Editor of the *Green & Grey*.

Critical Issues

Shawn Bates



John Carr

The 'Contra'versy Over Nicaragua

by Shawn Bates
Editorial Columnist

The Iranate episode has indeed caused a great deal of dissension and uncertainty in the U.S. The very fabric of American politics has been ripped, with every public figure pointing out a different solution to the turmoil. But the mania that President Reagan's dealings with Iran have caused may yet have further disastrous effect on U.S. foreign and security policy. As questions continue over the disposition of the funds that supposedly made their way to the contras in Nicaragua, many are predicting that Iranate will drag the contras down with Reagan, as a Democratic Congress pulls the plug on further funding for the freedom fighters. This would be a mistake with grave implications; Congress must use its common sense to vote for continued contra funding, rather than allowing it to fall prey to a knee-jerk reaction to the scandal.

After all, one must only glance at the history of the current Sandinista regime in Nicaragua to realize that it would be against the interests of the U.S., the Nicaraguan people, and the rest of Central America to allow that government to stay in power. There is no doubt that the Somoza dictatorship that was overthrown by the Sandinistas was a cruel, corrupt and totally inhumane entity. Thus, promising democracy and prosperity, the rebels overthrew Somoza. The ruling junta was composed of a broad spectrum of ideologies, with democracy, free elections and many other reforms as their main agenda. Yet within months, the non-Marxist members of the junta had been deposed, and the Sandinistas became a Marxist government. Despite millions in aid from the U.S., Nicaragua drifted toward the Soviet bloc unswervingly. Soviet military aid began to pour in; East Bloc technicians and "advisors" arrived by the hundreds; and Nicaragua took to consistently supporting Soviet policies around the globe, while turning on the

U.S., especially in the United Nations. Domestically, the Sandinistas began a pattern of infringing on human rights that could rival any other modern example, save for Hitler. The Mosquito Indians were persecuted en masse; the press was virtually shut down; and the Catholic Church was pressured mercilessly, as priests and nuns were forced to flee the country, and the Archbishop y Bravo was threatened. It is in this context that the contras entered the picture.

Yes, the contras. Led by those democratic elements that had been kicked out of the junta after the revolution, and with thousands of Nicaraguan citizens joining the ranks, the contras sought (and seek) to remove the scourge of the Sandinista rule. A contra government will be democratic; press will again be free to do their jobs; there would be no church persecution. But, equally important from the U.S. view, there will be no Soviet satellite in Central America. We cannot allow another Cuba to remain in our hemisphere, ready to spread subversion and revolution in our back yard; we cannot allow Soviet access to military bases and facilities so close to our shores, where they obviously do not belong. One must not draw parallels between Europe and South/Central America. The European situation has been decided for 40 years, and the Soviets cannot equate U.S. bases in Germany or Turkey with Soviet bases in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas represent a direct threat to American security, one that cannot go unnoticed.

But, some of you are undoubtedly asking, how can we morally back a group such as the contras, who are conducting indiscriminate attacks, and who have been known to rape and murder? To such people, I would direct a single question in return: Do you support American aid for the

Afghan rebels? According to polls, practically every one of you does. Why? Because they are fighting the Soviets, who have invaded their territory. Admit it, the main reason is that it's the Soviets they're attacking every day. Now, look at the Nicaraguan situation. The Nicaraguan people have seen their country come to be a Soviet satellite, and have witnessed their freedoms disappear (not to mention their standard of living drop tremendously). And some 15,000 of those people, the contras, have decided they are not going to stand for it. Should we not aid their cause? Unfortunate atrocities occur in any rebel campaign -- it is a sad fact of life. The point is that the contras are seeking to restore the freedom of their country, and in the process to eliminate a government that seeks to bring Soviet bases and influence to our back door, as well as preventing the rabble-rousing of Castro to be carried on by his Nicaraguan heir-apparent, Ortega. If anything, our commitment to support the contras carries more moral and practical urgency than that to support the Afghan Mujahidin. So, those of you rooting for the Jihad of the Mujahidin: why are you so hypocritical?

It would be very unfortunate for the Congress to allow the turmoil of Iranate to prevent further funding for the contras. We must continue to support their struggle, for otherwise we will be forced to take direct military action in the near future. Ortega's willingness to accept Soviet weapons, to open his ports to Soviet naval vessels, to foment revolution on Central America, and to oppress his people has been well-documented. We must have the will to prevent this situation from continuing -- we must stop Congressional knees from jerking.

Are We Being 'Contra'productive?

by John Carr
Editorial Columnist

Who among us can forget those tingling sensations we had the first time we heard President Reagan say, "I am a contra." This stirring rhetoric is reminiscent of J.F.K.'s "Ich Bin Ein Berliner". As inspirational as the speech was, I still have trouble seeing a clear image of Ronald Reagan looking and smelling as if he had just come out of the jungle on maneuvers. Though Mr. Reagan has failed to personally support the contras in the field, he has seen to, or at least allowed, their continued financial support for the last several years.

The U.S. Congress is approaching a new round of debate and voting on two appropriations bills for the contras. Hopefully partisanship will prevail, and the additional funds sought by the President to support his favorite freedom fighters will be denied. Why should those who oppose funding the contras have to pay, when Generals Singlaub and Sicard and Colonel North have done such a wonderful job of raising money from people who want to support these terrorists.

It has become apparent that these support groups have been granted extra-legal status in this country. Sen. John F. Kerry (D-Mass.) has been leading the fight to trace funds from the U.S. to the contras from private sources. He believes that these private funding groups have been supplying the contras with more than humanitarian aid. Each of these groups claims to be sending only uniforms and boots. With their continued support, the contras will soon be the envy of Imelda Marcos.

Many of the detractors of Mr. Reagan's policy of support for the contras, arrived at their opinions after having given the contras ample time to show that they offered a viable alternative to the Marxist regime of Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega. The contras had a two year period to gather popular support, and to have amassed even a small military victory or two. They have failed dismally on both counts. When the Sandinistas were engaged in their fight to depose

then-dictator Somoza, they did not have the advantage of sanctuary of both their northern and southern borders as the contras now enjoy. If the contras did not have the advantage of safe refuge in Honduras and Costa Rica, with the United States acting as guarantor of these borders, they would have been defeated long ago.

Their military campaigns are more like a game of tag than a serious effort to topple the government. They enter Nicaragua, commit a few acts of terrorism, and run back to their safe camps. The contras, most ardent supporters admit that they don't have a chance of winning a military victory. The administration claims that the contras have effectively disrupted the agriculture of Nicaragua. Killing farm families, which has been well documented, is not an effective means of amassing the public support necessary for a successful uprising.

In their positions as members of the La Guardia National under Somoza this was a tactic that was employed freely. Did habits die hard?

The military build up inside of Nicaragua is one of the White House's favorite topics at appropriations time. We hear about the newest in Soviet high-tech planes and armored personnel carriers reaching the Sandinistas. The question of the chicken and the egg. Do we support the counter-revolutionaries because of the arms build up, or did a poor country spend a fortune on weapons in response to threatening gestures on the part of the U.S. Mining harbors is not what you would call a tool of the good neighbor policy. The Nicaraguans have reason to be suspicious of U.S. intentions. Our troops have been involved in their internal affairs before, and the Sandinistas have no real reason to believe that it can't happen again. The road to direct military involvement has usually been paved with arms shipments followed by a few military advisors and observers.

The one appropriations perennial that we have thus far been denied is Pat Buchanan's famous, "You're with us or you're a communist sym-

pathizer" routine. Pat wins my award for the most ridiculous statement of 1986. He said, "Well, after all it was Carter who let Somoza fall." In some circles, failures to prop up an unsavory character like Somoza could be construed as a black mark.

The United States' failure to support the Contadora Peace Process is simply continuing the long line of diplomatic failures in our dealings with the third world. We follow a policy of the quick fix, whereby we support any dictator who espouses anti-communist dogma for the sake of short term stability. We seem to forget that the life expectancy of such an administration is limited and when the inevitable fall comes, we see the infamous "Yankee go home" signs appear, frequently accompanied with a hammer and sickle.

Through our policy of support for authoritarian governments, we do as much to foster the spread of communism in the third world as the Soviet Union. We must begin to address the question of why communism appears as a viable alternative. A system based on the United States model, with one of the world's highest standards of living, would appear to be a more desirable alternative to developing nations, than would the Soviet system, where waiting in line for the few consumer goods available is a way of life. Is it something we said?

The Administration claims that it supports the Contras, because they will eliminate the need for American troops to become directly involved. Following the present course, escalation seems a much more likely prospect. This concept should weigh heavily on the minds of people at this and other college campuses. Escalation and direct involvement equals many of you becoming the next generation of cannon fodder. It is the old men that send the young men to die. H.L. Mencken said, "To die for an idea; it is unquestionably noble. But how much nobler it would be if men died for ideas that were true!"

Features

What Are You Doing For Break?

By Pete Bieneman
Staff Writer

Hola Amigos!! Spring Break has arrived and practically everyone is going far away from Loyola, or wish they were! Here is what students told the *Green & Grey* they were doing:

"I'm heading to California..."

John Luyag
'90/Accounting

"What I'd like to be doing is hopping on my private plane and jetting off to spend a relaxing week on some small Caribbean island. But what I'll actually be doing is going out with my friends, spending some time with my boyfriend, and seeing *Cats*. Maybe if I have time, I'll dress up like Trudy and scan Eastern Avenue for space aliens, hon."

Michele Wojciechowski
'90/Writing/Media

"I'm going on a safari hunt with my whole building in Ahern to find the origin of the African anteater."

Maureen Feeney
'88/Latin

"Waiting to hear from law schools, relaxing at home and finishing up all of the papers that will be due when I get back."

Marina Lolley
'87/Political Science

"My friend and I have tentatively planned to go sky-diving over Spring Break; it depends on how our grades look at that point. If they're pretty bad, we'll take the risk - what have we got to lose?"

Carla Weigand
'90/Business Administration

"Taking some R & R in the urban ghetto of Washington, D.C. Making a token appearance in a Silver Spring court house."

E. Brittany Little
'89/Economics

"I'm going to Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona to visit family. I'll also go horseback riding up Camelback Mt. and at Krazy Horse Ranch."

Frank Melisso
'88/English

"My band will be performing over Spring Break, so school will be the last thing on my mind."

Tony Sacco
'90/English

"I am going to the Bahamas -- and can't wait!!!!"

Almarie Januly
'88/Finance

"I'll be spending Spring Break in sunny and exciting downtown Baltimore -- working!! Believe me, I can't wait for Spring Break!!"

Anne Castorina
'88/Accounting

"I am going to New York City to see the sights, see Dave Letterman, meet my roommate's brother, get mugged, and then I'll come back talking funny -- like my roommate, Karen."

Anne-Marie Gering
'87/English/Philosophy

March

Horoscope

by Niki Vourlos
Features Staff Writer

Attention all you star-gazers . . . even skeptics take note!! March has arrived and so have the *Green & Grey's* March Horoscopes . . . Why leave your destiny to chance or fate when you can discover what is written in your stars?

Pisces: Happy Birthday! Although you may find yourself tempted to indulge, exercise caution. Carelessness now could lead to monumental problems later on. Your time to celebrate will come around the 27th, when the haze has cleared from your horizon. Until then, do not give in to temptation, especially from members of the opposite sex.

Aries: Your restless feelings and winter apathy finally pass as spring gives you new enthusiasm and inspiration. Treat yourself to something new, perhaps clothing, to match your new attitude, and enjoy the relief that spring will bring!

Taurus: March presents you with a full schedule, and as you stumble blindly through many routine tasks, do not neglect yourself. A mid-month fling is quite possible, so take some time to pamper yourself.

Gemini: Love is on your horizon, Gemini. From the 7th to the 15th, romance may strike at an unlikely time and place, perhaps while midnight shopping at the grocery store or during activity period in Melanzoni's. Enjoy your mate for the amusement he/she provides, but do not expect commitment . . . just have fun!

Cancer: The pressure is on you professionally, Cancer, and early March is your opportunity to impress those above you. Come mid-month, you can relax and enjoy your successes. Use your work accomplishments as motivation to mend a shaky relationship with a family member.

Leo: A long lost playmate reenters your life in early March, and the two of you conquer your winter boredom by hitting all of the town's nightspots. This wild jaunt takes its toll in the late days of the month as you discover a few extra pounds on your body. Beware, for bathing suit weather approaches sooner than you think!

Virgo: March presents the solutions to many problems you face. Once the hardships have gone, you find time to dwell upon your rocky romantic situations. Be honest with yourself; make a decision, and remain faithful to it no matter what the consequences. Your honesty will eventually result in a strengthened relationship with an admirer.

Scorpio: Be prepared for a month of turmoil, Scorpio. A loved one desperately needs your help, but he is too ashamed to ask. Follow your heart in this matter. By late March, your life will seem without flaw. Do not be fooled, however; you could be the cause of a crisis at work.

Sagittarius: Your preoccupation with your love life is becoming obsessive and is causing you to perform poorly at school or work. Concentrate solely on your responsibilities. When you do not expect it, a friend may surprise you with his/her romantic intentions.

Capricorn: For the first time this year, you will feel satisfied. March will present you with the opportunity to achieve success romantically or financially. Do not allow your success to cause laziness, however, as improvement will continue all month if you work at it. A casual acquaintance may prove very valuable around mid-month.

Aquarius: Be prepared for change this month. A member of the opposite sex who meant a great deal to you in the past may attempt to destroy you. Do not lament this loss, for late month will introduce a new face in your life. He/She will change your attitude and show you life from a new perspective.

Students Call Loyola Tissue "Sandpaper"

by John Jeppi, Lauren Bach,
and Ann Fiocco
Special to the *Green & Grey*

The brand of toilet tissue supplied by the Loyola College campus is less than satisfactory to some students. In a touch-count survey conducted by three Loyola College students, Cottonelle toilet tissue was preferred over five other brands.

Cottonelle had a 7.9 out of possible 10 points in the mini-survey. The survey took into account softness and number of sheets on the roll. The students took five hours last Saturday to count and touch-test the six brands represented.

"I think it is a crime to use that stuff that has the consistency of sand paper in the bathrooms here at school," said a student at the college who wished to remain anonymous. "Various complaints have been heard around campus and we decided to run our own test that incorporated the texture and number of sheets on a roll," stated John Jeppi, who, along with Lauren Bach and Ann Fiocco, ran the mini-survey.

The school brand, SuperSoft ranked dead last behind Charmin, Scottissue, Giant brand, and Odorite, all competing brands of toilet paper. SuperSoft was found to have 452 sheets out of the advertised 500. The texture also contributed to the rating of 2.1 on the scale of 10.

Charmin and Scottissue were very close to Cottonelle, bringing in 7.1 and 6.8 respectively. Reasons for Cottonelle's success

seemed to be based on its "cotton-like" feel and the fact that out of the 500 sheets advertised, 531 were included in one roll.

All three surveyors agreed that the survey was difficult in that the ranking system was hard to come up with. At first, they were going to rank on appearance and texture, but all later agreed that looks are not so important when you are talking about toilet tissue. The students took factors like packages and color into account, but the main part of the averages (out of 10 scores) came from touch and number.

Giant brand and Odorite were far from Cottonelle with 4.2 and 4.0 ratings, but they were also far from 2.1. The students said they wondered how all their tastes were much the same during the survey. The fact that the school brand ranked low to each of the students was significant in the students' minds.

In order to prevent bias, the brand names of the products were hidden underneath the rolls. The rolls were shuffled before the touch section of the test to avoid biases on brands. All brands were white tissue so they all looked much the same. But Lauren Bach was quick to note after the shuffling, "You can tell that some brands are softer. Just look at 'em!"

"The survey was fun because it was something different. We got the chance to joke around and have fun while conducting sort of an experiment with our survey," Ann Fiocco said of the survey. "But you should've seen the looks we got on the second floor of the library!"



by Michelle Mangione
Features Columnist

What a week! Wasn't B's article on the life of a resident great! I can't compare my experience as a commuter to a resident because they are entirely different situations. But I can give you the scoop from a commuter's viewpoint.

Since I live about 20 minutes away, it really isn't bad traveling back and forth. In fact, it's nice to be able to go home and see your family and get those home-cooked meals instead of the Saga "surprise" of the day. Home can be a peaceful place to retreat -- there are no 4:00 a.m. fire alarms like in Wynnewood. There is also more peace at home with no roommates bursting in at ungodly hours crying because they just broke up with their boyfriends. One more positive point for freshman commuters is having access to a car.

But these good aspects are balanced out with the negative aspect of the "segregation of commuter and resident." For instance, the other day I was talking to a guy in one of my classes who is a resident. While we were talking, he found out I was a commuter. Well!!! -- that completely blew my cover because ten seconds later he was out the door. No--just kidding--but people seem to look at commuters differently than residents. The second-most asked question is "How's your social life being a commuter?" My situation is a bit different than probably most commuters.

These are just some of the events of a commuter. I think it will be best if we listen to the Boss because he knows we're now living our glory days:

because six of my best high school girlfriends are at Loyola with me, five who are commuters. This is good for all of us because we meet people through each other. B, the only resident in the group, introduces us to her "resident" friends. Now, about the parties. We have shown up at a few and there definitely is a segregation but with some extra effort the segregation can become integration of commuters and residents. Being rather shy, it is an effort for me.

Take for example this past weekend. We heard of a party going on at Wynnewood and, after a little hesitation, we decided we would go to see where the party was. The reason for the hesitation was because we weren't even sure of who was having the party. After a pep talk we decided to take the plunge and go into the party. When we walked in we recognized lots of faces but we didn't know a lot of names. There were people -mainly residents- sitting around the table playing quart...whoops! I mean reading books. We kind of stood around the table watching them play--rather read--and one could not help to notice the "resident unity" that was evident. The residents appeared to be very relaxed around each other. After some time had passed and after talking to a few people we loosened up and as more people came in we tried to mingle a little more. It was actually a fun night!

These are just some of the events of a commuter. I think it will be best if we listen to the Boss because he knows we're now living our glory days:

THROUGH THE LENS

Bill Hubbard



Photos for *Through the Lens* may be submitted to the *Green & Grey* one week prior to publication. For more information, contact the Features section, extension 2352.

The Serf Report



Top Five "Hound B-Ball Nicknames and/or Sexual Connotations

1. "Easy"
2. "Soup"/in the pickle dish"
3. "Goose"
4. "Prince"/"Hot Rod"
5. "Pop"

Now live from . . . no, no that's the wrong intro. Here's Nick's Two Sense:

Delmarva's Hottest

You got that right Nick . . . Attention Rugby Players: Before concluding the Serf had to share this story. The Pig told the Serf that he refuses to step on a scale after eating because it is an inaccurate portrayal of his weight. Now that's classic. Until next week fellow peasants . . .

The Serf

The opinions expressed in *The Green & Grey* are those of the newspaper and do not necessarily represent the Serf's policy. The Serf just had to get that out in the open to clear confusing matters up. Now is the time for Loyola students to use the excuse: "There's apathy on the students' part because of the way the school treats them. That stunts any feeling of potential school spirit." To get out of attending basketball games is a cop-out, plain and facile. If you (students) do not want to go to support fellow student-athletes then just say so. Don't give this (deleted word) about the administration's negative impact on the psychological ramifications . . . blah-blah-blah . . . If students feel that the administration "stunts" their potential school spirit, then don't go to lectures, but not to support fellow student-athletes is malarkey. If anything, the administration's iron fist should draw Loyola students closer. And Another Thing: This Administration vs. Student Body is not something new. Take Delta vs. Wormer. In fact, show me a student body that gets along with the school's

administration and the Serf will show you an abnormal school. Things would be dull without controversy now, wouldn't they?

Promises, Promises: Brian Annulis, who ran unopposed for the office of ASLC President, promised the Serf and fellow students a top-name musical or comedy act. Well? It is already March and the Serf has yet to even hear an announcement, which Annulis promised to deliver in January or February. C'mon Brian, have you ever heard of impeachment?

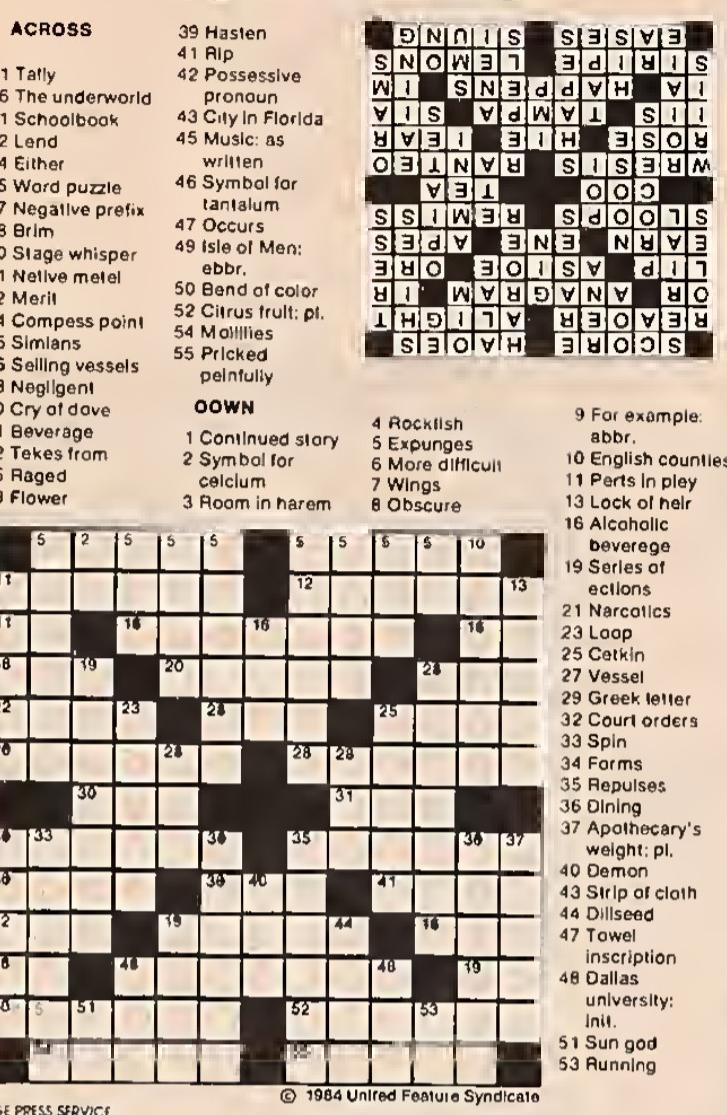
The Showdown: The annual Spring Break jailbird match-up in sunny Florida between the University of Maryland and the University of Michigan is coming up. Believe it or not, the students actually keep stats on the total number of arrests and take great pride in being crowned champion.

Now from the Serf's warm horne office on Greenland's friendly shores comes this week's Top Five. The Serf recently opened a Serf's Surf Shop at one of Greenland's top resort beaches. Business should be picking up any day when the weather warms up and the ocean thaws. This week:

The opinions expressed in the above column are those of "The Serf" and do not represent the editorial policy of *The Green & Grey*.

Features

The Puzzle



Entertainment

Greased Lightning--An Auto-Biography

Grease's run was a continual success of sold-out shows. The high-stepping performances rested solidly on the efforts of a dedicated crew. In theater, the behind-the-scenes work is eclipsed by the lime-light that shines on the stage. But the tremendous back-stage work that goes on makes the overall show look so good. This brief column acknowledges the hard work of the many and offers a glimpse into the preparation of one of the props for *Grease*, the '57 Cadillac, *Greased Lightning*.

The pictures below show the different stages that the car passed through under the direction of Rich Single, assistant set designer for *Grease*. Single spent about 100 man-hours with others trying to fit a two-ton Cadillac on top of the McManus stage. When all was completed, the sets and props to *Grease* displayed a tireless and talented crew that gave us a show Loyola will remember well.

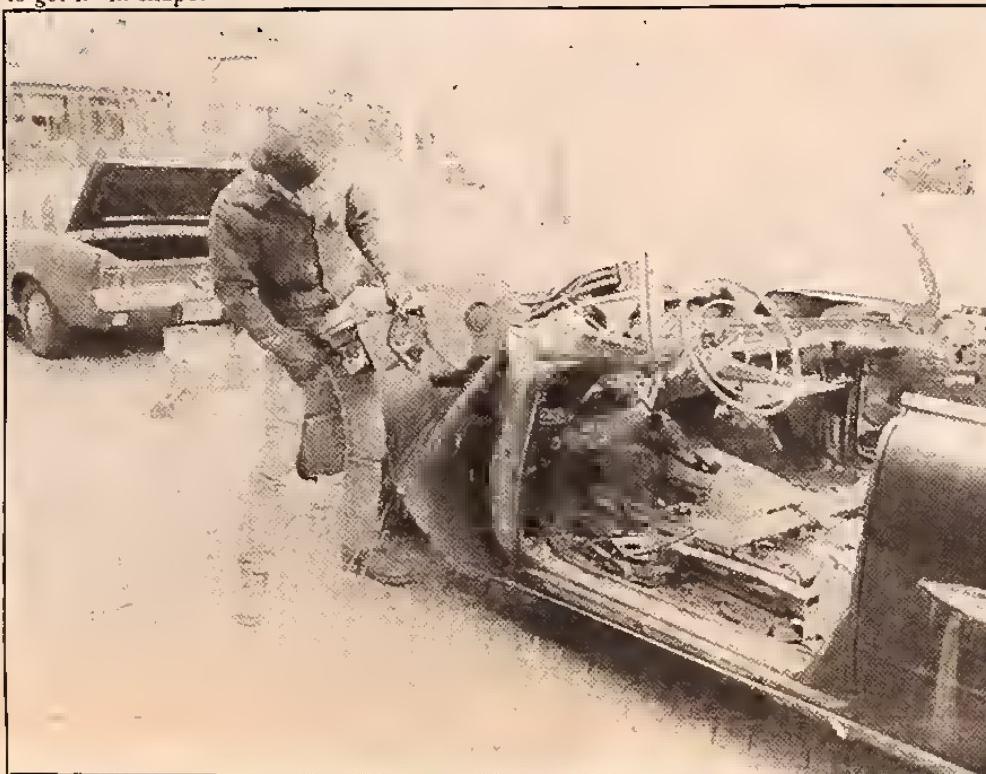
— Paravati



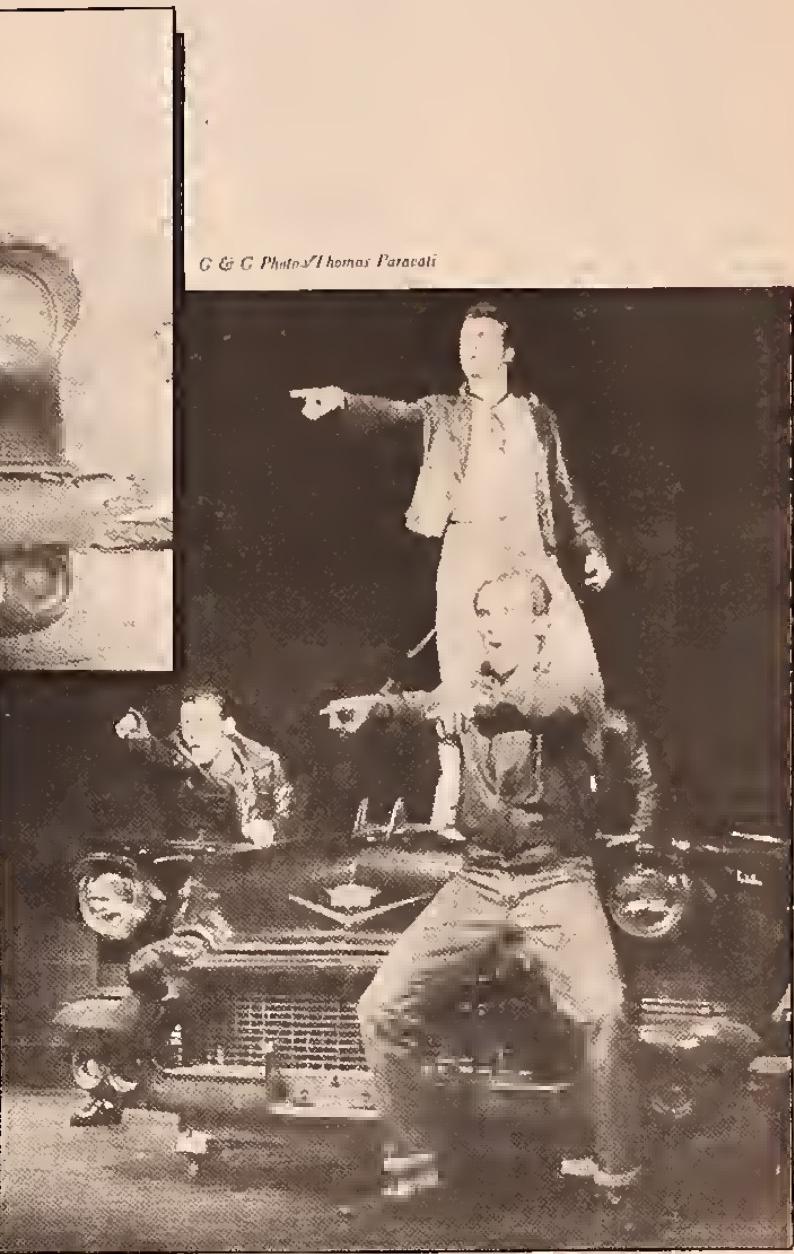
Rich Single stands atop the skeleton of the '57 Caddy after stripping the frame of its metal skin.



Theater Manager, Mike Avia, rests on the top of the 1957 Cadillac before Rich Single took over to get it "in shape."



Single had to use not only the saw, as shown above, to cut through the frame, but also a blow torch to get into the tighter corners.



The finished product gave the T-Birds a good prop to "gyrate" and "hand-jive" on in Act I.

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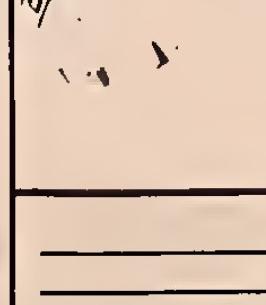


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Entertainment

Movie Fails, Soundtrack Sails

Wonderful Movie Falls

by Marc Giacconi
Features Staff Writer

There have been many films worth seeing in the last year. Among them: *Platoon*, *The Mission*, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, and others. These films all deserve high praise for excellent directing, acting, photography and gripping scenarios. Why, then, when Hollywood produces true artistic achievements, must they turn around and make trash? Is it to make money? Or is it to cater to the general audience because Hollywood producers believe that we as Americans are so superficial and narrow-minded that all we care to do is be entertained for two hours by meaningless sex and violence? I personally take offense to such preconceptions and to such films. Unfortunately, I must report that *Some Kind of Wonderful*, a recently released John Hughes production, falls into this category.

John Hughes has produced an assortment of "teenybopper" films. He started, as far as I can remember or care to, with *Sixteen Candles*, followed by *The Breakfast Club*, *Weird Science*, and *Pretty in Pink*. Of all these films, *The Breakfast Club* was the only film in which the character development and storyline were adequately contrived to keep a viewer interested. *Some Kind of Wonderful*, like the other films, falls short and is devoid of any realistic or intuitive directing. Howard Deutch, who was credited for directing this film, must have taken all his cues from Hughes. The storyline is identical to that of *Pretty in Pink*; I wonder if Deutch didn't just copy all his directing at all.

The story, which revolves around a young man (played by Eric Stoltz), his devoted and secretly loving friend (played by Mary Stuart Masterson) and the girl of his dreams (played by Lea Thompson), is a predictable and boring tale. It is a theme (that of boy likes girl but ends up with girl who likes him) that has been overused by Hughes and others in the last few years. From the first ten minutes you know the outcome. I wonder if a screenplay was written for this movie, or if Hughes and Deutch didn't just change the roles and faces of *Pretty in Pink*.

Despite the fact that Stoltz, Masterson and Thompson are attractive young people, their acting out this redundant storyline seems pointless and trivial. At no point are we given any insight into the heart and soul of any of these characters, and after a point you don't care anyway. The relationships between these three people, as well as the involvement of a fourth character, the self righteous ex-boyfriend (played by Craig Sheffer) are treated in such a stereotypical superficial manner, that it is offensive to the audience. There are no viewers (myself included) who believe that real-life relationships during adolescence occur this way. Why not try to delve deeper and give a more realistic view of the confusion and struggles that do exist?

It should be mentioned that the only redeeming feature of this film was its soundtrack. But I suggest you pay an extra few dollars on the album and skip the two-hour film. *Some Kind of Wonderful* is anything but that.

Album Promotes Bands

By Ann Marie Vourlos
Asst. Features Editor

Picture; if you will, listening to Mozart on your headphones. Would you be listening to classical music had you not seen *Amadeus*? Well, maybe so, but the *Some Kind of Wonderful* soundtrack can hold its own, with or without the movie for visual effects, so to speak. John Hughes is rapidly establishing a pattern: emotional adolescent films, accompanied by a popular exposure for "left-field" bands: Simple Minds became THE new-wave band of 1985 as a result of *The Breakfast Club* soundtrack; then *Pretty in Pink* urged *Orchestral Maneuvres in the Dark* and the *Psychedelic Furs* into the spotlight, and Oingo Boingo's theme for *Weird Science* was also a great success. True to form, the *Some Kind of Wonderful* soundtrack contains songs from nine nearly unheard-of bands.

The first chart release from the album is "I Go Crazy" by Flesh for Lulu. The song's steady beat and vibrant guitar chords are quite strong. Singer Nick Marsh sounds like a Billy Idol who's had voice lessons, and the result is quite smooth and moving. Stephen Duffy, aka "Tin Tin" on the dance charts, adds a peppy song "She Loves Me" that was originally recorded in 1983. The song is gentle and melodious, and is well-supported by Duffy's skillful guitar playing.

Side two will appeal to both avid music enthusiasts as well as casual new-music listeners. You've read about The Jesus and Mary Chain in *The Green & Grey*, and now you finally have the opportunity to experience the British trio's "powerchords" and monotonous, brooding vocals on "The Hardest Walk." The March Violets have also gained significant recognition on the college radio circuit with their hit "Turn to the Sky," which appears on the album, as well as a quality version of the Rolling Stones' *Miss Amanda Jones*. In addition, Lick the Tins (you figure it out), an Irish folksy band, perform a quaint Irish version of the 1961 Elvis Presley hit "Can't Help Falling in Love," complete with wind pipes, penny whistle and harmonica.

Pete Shelley, ex-Buzzcocks vocalist, contributes "Do Anything," a solid pop/rock tune, the most recent Shelley release since his 1986 album *Heaven and the Sea*. Additional songs are performed by Furniture, Blue Room and the Apartments (maybe if they put the furniture in the apartment's blue room...?) Forgive me, I couldn't resist that one!

The songs and the bands on this album are very unpredictable and unexpected. But the album, well, produced by Stephen Hague, could provide well-deserved exposure for these up-and-coming eighties groups. If you like what you hear, you'll have the opportunity to see the March Violets and Flesh for Lulu in Washington D.C. on March 7. The music will be some kind of pleasant surprise, even if the movie fails to please.



Photo Courtesy of Geffen Records

Debbie Harry captures New York flavor with Andy Warhol's album design.

Harry's Rockbird Flies

by Anjeanette Taylor
Senior Staff Writer

At last, Debbie Harry has released a collection of music featuring her singularly expressive voice that, while not perfect, is perfectly suited for the punk/rock/disco (you decide) she has spearheaded since Blondie. Remembering the glory days of the group's string of popular and cult hits ("Heart of Class," "Dreamin,'" "Atomic") the post-Blondie era of music seems incomplete, devoid of an act that adroitly interprets variety of musical forms. (Blondie took rap and reggae to number one in the early 80s, not by inventing them but by examining the moods of New York and Los Angeles clubs and incorporating them into the band's style.)

Harry's presence has been missed as well. Since her self-imposed exile from rock's forefront, only Madonna has monopolized music and the media in a similar way. Yet unlike Madonna, Harry had almost always been critically respected as a singer and motivating force within Blondie without blatantly resorting to sex appeal (although she, like Mrs. Penn, had a bout of *Playboyyitis*.)

In the best possible situation, a return for Debbie Harry would mean a dominant presence in the musical forum, singing witty or acerbic songs against a Cleo Burke/Chris Stein backdrop. However, this is not a Blondie reunion, nor is it Harry at her peak. *Rockbird*, her second solo album, has Debbie Harry flying at a lower altitude.

Part of the problem is the producer, Seth Justman from the J. Geils' Band. Borrowing heavily from that band's busy, hectic instrumentation, Justman buries Harry's droll delivery. In "Rockbird," a giddy, nonsensical ode to cockatoos and aviaries, the glimmer of potential deep in the lyrics must compete with cheesy keyboards and an grimacing ending.

"Beyond the Limit" has Harry equating aggression with atonal shouting. The lyrics portray a manic little world where Murphy's Law prevails. But unlike "Rapture," where the style matched the concept, "Beyond the Limit" is prisoner of a relentlessly droning rhythm section.

Debbie Harry slips even lower on "You Got Me In Trouble." The push-pull horn arrangements emphasize the tattered mentality of a hapless girl impregnated by her boyfriend. Based on the sketchy details about the immature couple, they deserve each other.

On a happier note, Harry racks up a pair of winners including the first single, "French Kissin'." The lush production and bilingual love lessons add an ethereal quality to *Rockbird*. "Free To Fall" features Harry's strongest wording on the album as she examines love through simplistic metaphors that capture the regret of a failed relationship.

After her extended break, Harry's comeback should have been more polished and consistent, especially since guitarist, boyfriend Chris Stein, another Blondie graduate, cowrote most of the songs. His guitar presence is an asset on many of the songs; maybe after he and Harry begin their limited tour, the lackluster material will begin to glitter. Both musicians deserve a *Rockbird* that can soar with the eagles and not lay so many eggs.

Dumptruck of Hits

By Joe Krocheski and Jim Choplick
Staff Writers

The Psychedelic Furs - *Midnight to Midnight*

The Psychedelic Furs new album shows off the three main Furs, all mousued up and leathered to go for another run at chart success. *Midnight to Midnight* is a continuation of the high gloss sound they demonstrated on *Mirror Moves* and the re-mix of "Pretty in Pink," the hit from the John Hughes flick.

The album opens with the infectious dance-pop single, "Heartbreak Beat," something of a rehash of *Mirror Moves*' "Heartbeat." Hmmm. C'mon Rich, How 'bout "Streetbeat Heat" or something.

There's really nothing wrong with the album, it's just that the Furs have come up with more of the same. "Angels Don't Cry" is a pretty OK ballad, but there's an overall lack of spark. There aren't any real gems like "Into You Like a Train" from their second LP *Talk Talk Talk* or "Love My Way" from their solid third album *Forever Now*.

For those who want to dance, it would be hard not to break a sweat to "Shock," "One More Word" and the title cut. Fans of Richard Butler's biting lyrics, and the Furs' more experimental sound from the early days can move on.

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Sports

Lady 'Hounds Beat Marist, Wait for Bid

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports' Editor

Last Tuesday, Loyola's Lady Greyhounds, ranked eighth in the ECAC, upset sixth ranked Marist College, with a final score of 84-66. The win leaves the Lady Greyhounds tied for sixth place with St. Francis PA. Loyola will know if they gain a bid to the ECAC tournament following the March first contest between PA and Marist. If Marist wins, Loyola will go to the tournament.

The Lady Greyhounds went into Tuesday's game coming off a two-game losing streak, but they started off strong. The Lady Greyhounds charged through the first half, holding Marist a distance behind for the first fifteen minutes of the game. Then, with five minutes left in the half, the Red Foxes started closing in.

At 2:49, Marist's Jennifer O'Neil, named the ECAC's "Rookie of the Week" for the third straight week, sunk a 12 footer which she followed with a layup 20 seconds later. Marist was then able to hold Loyola to 37 points while they caught up and ended

up pulling ahead at the half, Marist 38, Loyola 37.

Loyola fought through the second half to regain their lead. Assistant Coach Tim Engle said that they pulled it together to win because "They knew what they had to do." Head Coach Becky Lovett said, "The defense was the key." When Loyola fell from their ten-point lead in the last five minutes of the first half, Lovett said that it was due in part to the Marist full-court press and Loyola's foul trouble.

Still, Loyola had five players scoring in double figures. Although Lovett says she can't put her finger on the Lady Greyhound's weakness that led to their 14-game losing streak this season, the coaches think that the momentum and the positive attitude Loyola has coming off of this win will help them overcome the problems they've had with their low free throw percentage, (it stands at present as the lowest in the league), their poor passing game, and their inexperience, to give them a chance at possibly beating third place FDU, if Loyola does get a bid to the tournament.

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up pulling ahead at the half, Marist 38, Loyola 37.

Loyola continued its torrid streak, winning its fourth in a row last Monday in their last home game of the year against non-conference Winthrop College. The Greyhounds (14-12, 10-5) were never contested by the much younger Winthrop team (8-19).

Before the game, Loyola's six seniors, James "Pop" Tubman, Tom Cormley, Tommy Lee, Robert Tucker, David Cately, and Aubrey Reveley were commemorated in a ceremony for their contributions during their four year tenure on the Greyhound basketball team. It wasn't sweat coming down Coach Amatucci's face during the seniors farewell.

From the tip-off Loyola never fell

Loyola hit 18 of 30 shots in the half for the percentage of .600. They went into the locker room leading 47-32.

After half-time, Loyola continued to dominate the game. Loyola, who at one time led by as much as 20 in the game, outplayed Winthrop to the finish.

From the tip-off Loyola never fell

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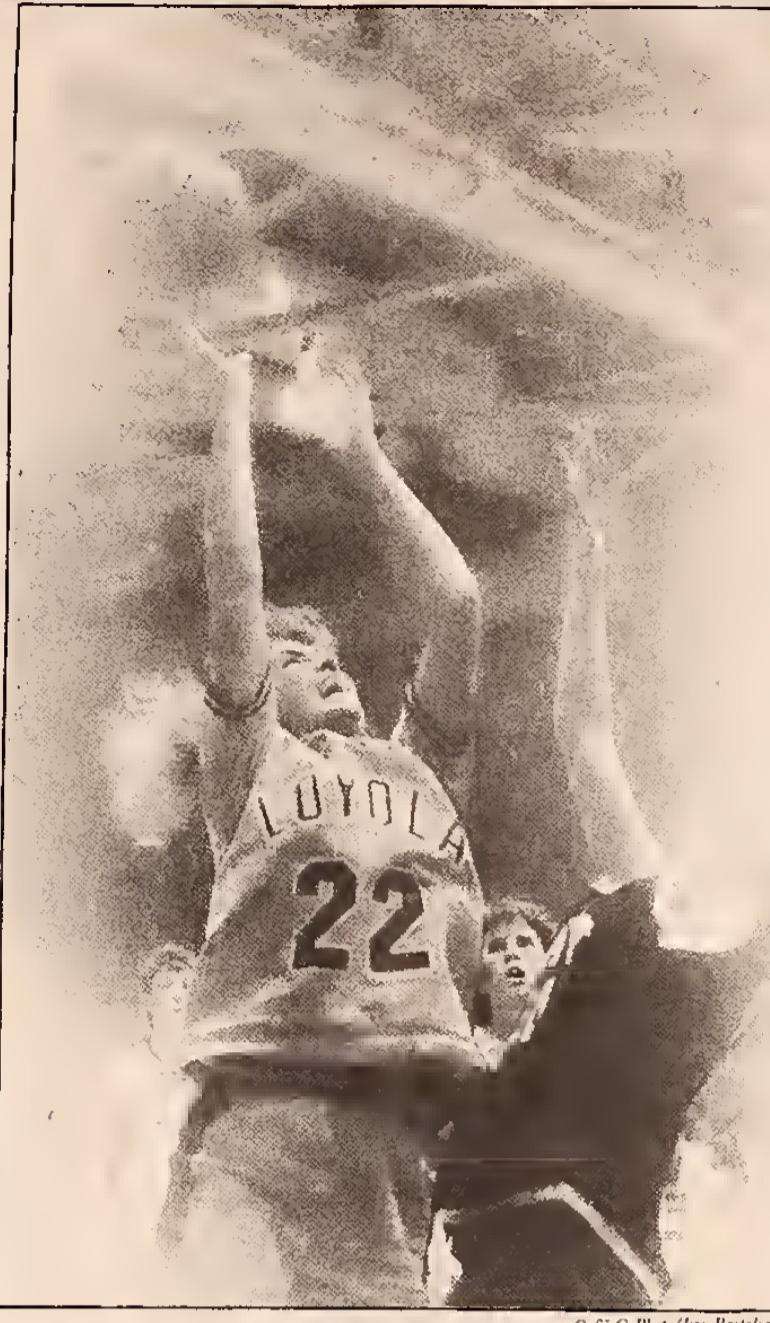
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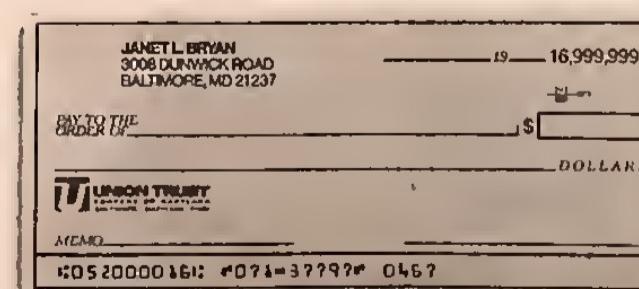
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Sports

Intramural Weekly Standings

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TEAM	W	L	TEAM	W	L
Bloks	4	0	ITM	5	0
Hoods	3	0	Tappa Kegga Bud	4	1
Caps	2	1	Cruisers	2	2
Headshots	1	2	Hot Taters	2	2
Independents	1	2	C Men	1	4
Wynnewood Fallout	0	3	Gene's Team	0	5
Lame Ducks	0	3			

Basketball Men's day league			Basketball Men's night league		
TEAM	W	L	TEAM	W	L
Dribblers	4	0	Slam Drunks	3	0
Slam	4	1	Sledgehammers	2	0
Scooters	3	2	White Shadows	2	0
Whippies	1	4	Fly	2	1
Stumpy	0	5	The Pack	2	2

Basketball Women's		
TEAM	W	L
Shooters II	3	0
Hammered Woman	1	1
Boozers	1	0
Barbara's Team	1	2
No Height	0	2

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Men's Racquetball - Round 1
Guy Anderson defeated Ed Khayat and Marco dePalma defeated Kenny Roask

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
Bowser's Bombers defeated the Dudes and will travel to George Washington University to compete in the regional finals on March 7.

REMINDERS:
Rosters Due:
March 6 - Tennis, M & W Softball, and Coed Softball
Funday Events:
March 20 Coed Innertube Water Polo
March 29 Easter Run



The Athletic Student Advisory Committee is sponsoring a "Wrap Yourself in \$500" raffle. For two dollars, students can buy all the raffle tickets that they can wrap once around themselves. Tickets will be sold by SAC members in the dorms, at the cafeteria, and at athletic contests. The winner of the \$500 will be announced at the April 28 lacrosse game against Virginia. The winner must be present at the game to claim his prize.

The Lacrosse Shoot-Out will be held at the half-time of the Loyola Tournament games on March 21-22. Sign-up for the shoot-out will take place during the March 7 and March 18 lacrosse home games. Ten names will be drawn at random from those that signed up and these 10 people will participate in the shoot-out at the half-time of the Loyola vs. Penn State

game on the 21. Players will have between 10 and 15 seconds to shoot live balls lined up across the midfield. The winner will be the player who scores the most goals in the allotted time. The top five scorers of the March 21 shot-out will return on the 22 to determine a winner. First prize is as yet undetermined, but the second place winner will receive a Loyola lacrosse shirt and the third place winner will receive a lacrosse hat.

The Resident Pyramid Game will take place in the first ten minutes of the half-time of the March 28 lacrosse game vs. Duke. Each resident hall will build human pyramids, the largest of which will receive a prize. The only requirements are the pyramids must have some kind of structure, and the people on the bottom row must be on all fours.

Lacrosse Notes

Lacrosse Home Schedule:
March 18 (Wed.) St. John's 2 p.m. (bus in service 1 p.m.)

March 21 (Sat.) Loyola Tournament 1 p.m. (bus at noon)

March 22 (Sun.) Loyola Tournament 1 p.m. (bus at noon)

March 28 (Sat.) Duke 2 p.m. (bus at 1 p.m.)

April 11 (Sat.) Towson State 2 p.m. (bus at 1 p.m.)

April 28 (Tues.) Virginia 3 p.m. (bus at 2 p.m.)

Women Play

by Laine Malcott
Sports Staff Writer

This spring will mark the seventh year of women's rugby at Loyola. The program was started at Loyola in 1980 and has only been a college women's sport since the late seventies.

Each rugby team consists of 25-30 players, with 15 players on the field at any given time. Games are made up of two 40-minute halves.

Loyola's women's rugby practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4pm to 6pm. Their practices consist of drills, ball handling, and physical conditioning.

After rugby games it is common practice for the hosting team to provide a post-game party for the visiting team. Road trips for Loyola this year include games against William and Mary, Dickinson, Haverford and Swarthmore.

The rugby club has five officers. Laine Malcott serves as club president. Laura Reutemiller is vice-president. DeeDee Deniston works as club treasurer. Betsy Shinn is in charge of scheduling games, and Cheryl Henry is the club's publicity chairman.

This season, the women's rugby club will play nine games. Home games will be played on Butler field, Saturday, April 4. Loyola takes on Frostburg at 11:30. April 11, Loyola meets JMU, and on May 2, Loyola will play UMBC. The women will play their first game of the season against Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Virginia on February 28.

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SPORTS

Navy Sinks Lady 'Hounds Smith Sinks Her Final "Hound Basket"

By Stacey Tiedge

Sports Editor

Saturday night the Lady Greyhounds came out fighting in their last home game against Navy. In the first part of the first half, Loyola managed to stay within at least one point of the Navy lead, but after the half ended, Loyola 24, Navy 34, it was all over for the Greyhounds. Navy dominated throughout the second half, and quickly established a 20-point lead. Despite a fine performance by Loyola's high scorer, Beth Smith, who ended the game with 15 points, the Lady Greyhounds lost, 53-77.

Head Coach Becky Lovett said that Loyola's two major problems in overcoming Navy were the Lady Greyhounds' passing and their lack of patience on offense. About the passing, she said, "We were trying to force the ball inside, but Navy was bigger and picked off our inside passes." She also added that Navy's defense was a problem for the Lady Greyhounds. She said, "Navy's defense took us out of our offense."

Assistant Coach Tim Engle agreed that Navy's defense put a lot of pressure on Loyola. He added that Loyola's low shooting percentage, only 34% from the floor, as well as their 11 turnovers in the first half, also contributed to their difficulties. He noted,

"Either we weren't getting the calls on one end that Navy was getting on the other or we would miss an easy shot."

Saturday's game was the last game for Lady Greyhound senior, Beth Smith. When a teary-eyed Lorrie Schenning, took Smith's place on the court with one minute left in the game, there ended #24's Loyola basketball career. Smith leaves Loyola having been the leading scorer for the Lady Greyhounds for the past



Photo/Bob Stockfield

Beth Smith is Loyola's second all-time leading scorer.

three years. Smith has appeared in 95 games and has scored a career total of 1,317 points. Smith was voted as 1986 Most Valuable Player and she scored her career high of 28 points against Chicago State, a victory during the Siena College Dial Classic Tournament.

Prior to the start of Saturday's game the Loyola Athletic Staff showed their appreciation for Smith's contributions to Loyola basketball over the past four years with a plaque presented by Assistant Athletic Director, Anne McCloskey. Coach Lovett and the team presented Smith with flowers, and posters bidding Smith a fond farewell were hung around the court.

Smith says what she will miss most about leaving the Lady Greyhounds is the special friendships she's formed with the players as a Lady Greyhound. She says "I'll miss having that unity and comradeship." Smith noted the high points of her career as the three tournaments in which she was named to the all-tournament team, the time when she surpassed the 1,000 point mark, and Saturday night's game. She said, "Tonight was great. It was the best. Tonight I found out how much everyone cares for me and how much they'll miss me."

Smith's coaches will be missing her too. Assistant Coach Tim Engle spoke of now needing to find players to pick up the 15 points Smith guaranteed them each game. He said, "We're losing a lot of leadership." Head Coach Lovett said, "We're losing a great player." She said Smith has a lot of talent and natural ability, and Smith does a good job of scoring outside. Lovett said Smith plays with intensity. Lovett spoke of her as a confidence booster on the court. She said "Smith has been the backbone of our team. We'll definitely miss her. She'll be hard to replace."



Lady Greyhounds surrendered to Navy on Saturday with a final score, Navy 77, Loyola 53.

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Loyola hosts the first round of the ECAC Metro Basketball Tournament. The Greyhounds will take on St. Francis PA in the Reitz Arena Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.



Knights Hold Loyola in Third Place

by Kevin Wells
Sports Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday night at Fairleigh Dickinson's University Gym, the Knights continued their dominance over Loyola at home in beating the Greyhounds 78-58, enabling them to capture the precious first round bye in the conference tournament being held at Marist College on March 6-7.

F.D.U. also took a second place finish in the ECAC Conference. Loyola (14-13, 10-6) ended the season in third place in the conference but will play at Reitz Arena March 4, against St. Francis PA in the first round of the tournament.

The Greyhounds, who came into the game as the hottest team in the conference, were playing the Knights tough for the first nine minutes of the game. Pop Tubman's jumper from 17 feet out with 10:57 left on the clock, decreased the Knights' lead to 19-18. That would be the last Loyola was heard from for the night.

For the next 6:47 the Greyhounds went ice cold and did not score a point. In that dry spell F.D.U. scored 11 unanswered points led by their inside strength of 6-8 Damari Riddick and by the outside shooting of Michael Bozeman.

Loyola managed to escape the hall

only down by 10 points, 34-24. Pop Tubman, Loyola's only bright spot in the game, finished the half with six points. "We had good shots the whole game but we just weren't hitting them," said Tubman. "And our defense was having breakdowns in the inside against their big men."

Unfortunately for the Greyhounds when the second half resumed their shooting remained the same and F.D.U. had all but second place wrapped when at the 9:46 mark Jaine Latracy's turnaround jumper from 10 feet out put the Knights up by 21 points, 57-36.

The Greyhounds did manage to cut the lead to 14 with 4:24 left in the game but with Tommy Lee on the bench with foul trouble, the Greyhounds couldn't match up to the size of the Knights inside with their two freshmen Marcus Hamwright and Derek Campbell.

The Knights used their inside advantage for the remainder of the game and put it back out of reach.

The Greyhounds shot a dismal .367 from the field for the game but senior Tubman did end his final regular season game with a career high 16 points. "They were giving me the jumper and fortunately for me the shots were going in."

Tubman also would like to forget about the F.D.U. game and think about the tournament. "The last go around was a big disappointment but we will definitely be playing hard and come out on top first round."

Lady Seadogs Take Second in Tri-State

by Bill Hubbard
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tri-State Swimming and Diving Championships, which took place at Frostburg State College on the weekend of February 20-22, felt the strong presence of the Lady Seadogs who captured second place overall.

The Lady Seadogs, who were unable to attend the Tri-State Championships last year due to a decision made by the athletic department, dominated this year's championship. Led by juniors, Marcia Blick and K.K. Keegan, the "Seababes" accumulated a total of 293 points. Diver Lisa Lenhoff also proved to be a major contributor as she won both the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Lenhoff established a new meet and pool record in the 3 meter event with a point total of 395.25. She scored 32 points for the team's total.

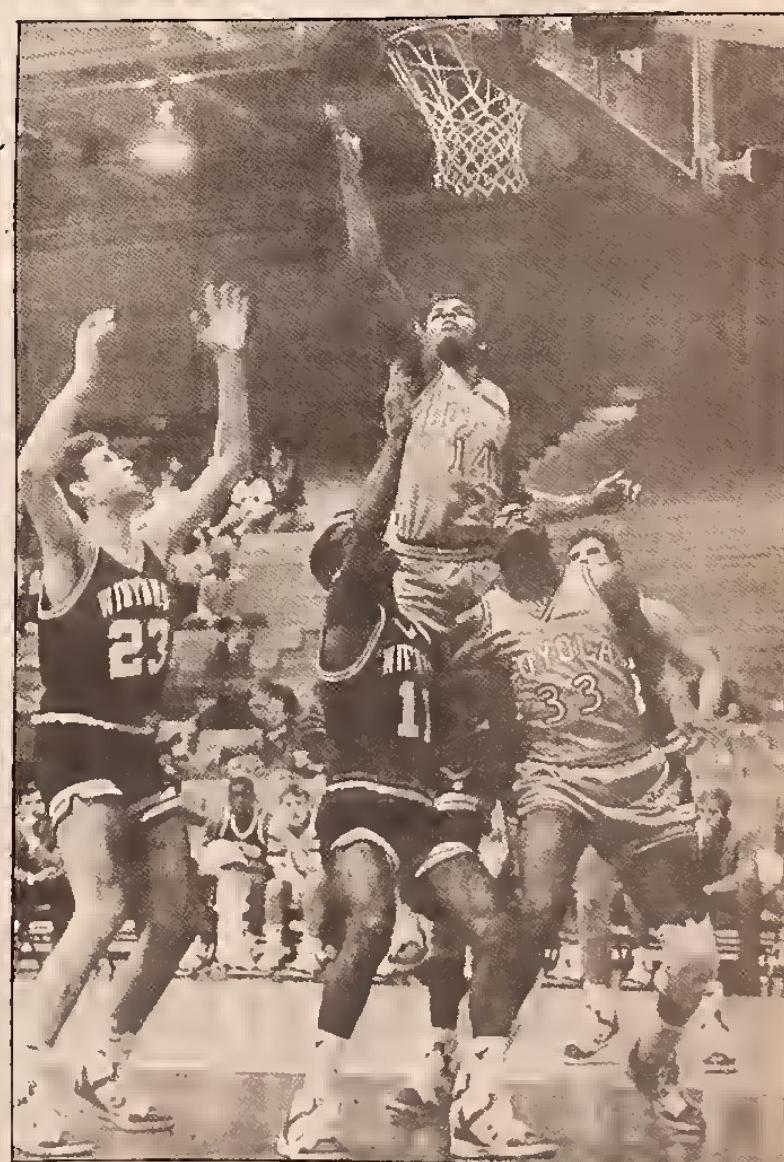
Blick, Keegan, Rogers and Smith established two new school records as they joined efforts in the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. They placed second and third respectively. Shane Connolly teamed up with Keegan, Rogers and Smith to capture third in the 200 freestyle relay. Freshman Mary Dabich led off the 200 medley relay of Blick, Keegan and Rogers, which placed second overall.

Blick, "who has been a consistent and dependable performer all year" according to Coach Tom Murphy, had the highest individual point total with 73.5. Blick established two new school records in the following events as she won the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:17.84 and she placed second in the 200 breaststroke.

Co-Captain Keegan, who also had a great meet, placed second and set a new school record in the 100 freestyle. She also placed fourth in both the 50 and 200 freestyle events and contributed 60 points to the team's second place total of 293.

SATURDAY . . .

Maryland National Face-Off Classic to be played on Curley Field Saturday, March 7. Men's games at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Loyola men's lacrosse will play C.W. Post at 3 p.m.



Aubrey Reveley puts up a shot as the Greyhounds appreciate their seniors by defeating Winthrop.